



# OBSERVERS SAY FIGHT FOR SOLOMONS MAY PRODUCE MAJOR NAVAL BATTLES

## United States Air Force Gets Deeper into Battle For Europe, Middle East

Curtain-Raising Flying Fortress Attack on Rouen, France, Will Be Followed by Steadily-Mounting and Closely Co-ordinated American-British Aerial Effort; Expansion Expected To Be Rapid

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP) — The United States air force was rising today toward its full place in a titanic struggle for control of the skies over Europe and the Middle East.

American two-motor bombers have entered the air war in Africa and four-motor Flying Fortresses stand ready to repeat and intensify raids like yesterday's on the Nazi-held European continent.

The RAF, already deep into the fight, paced the growing onslaught last night with a smashing new blow to Osnabrück, key to German rail lines to the Rhineland.

United States and RAF leaders agreed that the curtain-raising Flying Fortress attack by daylight on Rouen, France, yesterday, would be followed by steadily-mounting and closely co-ordinated American-British aerial effort.

This island already has been converted into a vast aircraft carrier with hundreds of planes in the air constantly, on patrol, sweeping the channel and striking out on the attack.

Medium Bombers Used

While the "center ring" in this deadly air circus is this island, the RAF and United States Army Air Force also are chopping away at the Axis in the Middle East. There American headquarters reported its medium bombers joining the big four-motor Liberators in attacking Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces while United States fighter pilots were serving with RAF desert squadrons.

Dispatches from Cairo tonight reported new American Army contingents, including aviation ground staffs and other units, wearing the deep-dish type United States helmet, being debarked in the Middle East to join the growing aggregation of American power in that theater. Initial bomber and fighter attacks in Africa had been held back until sufficient ground forces and reserves were on hand to carry through attacks continuously. American air officers said the expansion of the United States airforce now will be exceedingly rapid.

A thousand-mile flying trip over this island revealed preparations for a total air war on every hand. A glance from the plane from an altitude of 5,000 feet at most places took in at least half a dozen airfields within the range of the eye.

Even on days when bad weather cancels attacks there are always half a dozen planes darting about within sight.

British informants have expressed belief that the German air force gradually is being forced to withdraw forces from Russia as the RAF blows become more intense, and American bombers increase their activity.

These experts look for a 100 percent air war over this island and the continent between the RAF-American forces and the Germans as soon as winter closes down on the Russian front.

"The winter of this air war may

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## RATIONING OF MEAT TO RETAIL OUTLETS URGED BY WPB GROUP

Allocation Would Be De-signed To Give Each Area Its Fair Share

By OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) — The War Production Board received a recommendation from its Foods Requirements Committee today that the government allocate supplies of meat among butcher shops, stores and other retail outlets in a move to assure equitable distribution of limited supplies.

The recommendation grew out of a seasonal shortage of meats that has developed in several sections of the country, particularly in the East, as a result of an unprecedented war demand.

Such a plan, if put into effect by

the WPB, would give each distributing agency a certain percentage of the meat it sold in a similar past period. It would follow the allocation plan used in distributing sugar before consumer rationing was put into effect.

The committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, directed, however, that the Office of Price Administration formulate a consumer rationing plan for use only in the event the allocations system and some readjustments in present price ceilings on meats failed to accomplish an equitable distribution.

No Real Shortage

The Agriculture department continued to emphasize that there was no shortage of meat when judged by past consumption. It says that supplies available during the twelve-

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## Steel Companies Accept WLB Order Visits Desert For Wage Increase

### Soldiers Weekly

Oppose Making Five-and-One Half Cent Increase Retroactive to February

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Big Steel surprised CIO union leaders by putting up no fight today against a demand for a 5½ cent wage increase, but in hearings before the War Labor Board, it opposed making any raise retroactive to February.

The amount of the proposed increase was based on the raise which the WLB recently ordered for Little Steel, but the United States Steel Company argued there were no facts to justify the retroactive provision demanded by the CIO United Steel Workers.

The steel company's director of industrial relations, John A. Stephens, argued that the present union contract did not expire until Aug. 2, and that any raise should be made effective as of no earlier date.

In reply, Philip Murray, the CIO president, and Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, replied that under uniform practices in the steel industry, the raise should be made effective as of the same date that it began in Little Steel. In addition they said the union could have cancelled the contract at any time on twenty days notice, but did not do so because it believed the decision of Little Steel would be accepted as a precedent.

Negotiations between the union and the company reached a deadlock nearly a month ago, and last week the case was certified to the WLB.

The union representatives had been under the impression that the company would fight any increase higher than 32 cents per hour. However, Stephens' brief, in referring to the proposed 5½ cent increase, merely said:

"The application of this increase to the companies involved in this case is a matter for this board to determine under policies which have been announced."

The wages of 300,000 workers are involved. They are employed by five of Big Steel's operating companies: Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Columbia Steel Company, American Steel and Wire Company, National Tube Company, and Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

## U. of Md. Denied Military Rating

Dr. Byrd Says Disadvantages Would Have Outweighed Advantages

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 18 (AP)—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, said application was made to the War Department to grant the University of Maryland a military college status but that after further consideration the application was voided.

"Application was made," Byrd said, "for military college rating, but after investigation it was found that the disadvantages of such a rating would have outweighed the advantages, and the application was accordingly withdrawn."

Commenting on the situation, Col. Robert E. Wyson, professor of military science and training, said, "Naturally I'm prejudiced for it, but the administration doesn't think it feasible. I realize, of course, that it would mean changing the entire character of the school and that expenses of the individual student, especially for such items as dress uniforms, would be greatly increased."

"However," the colonel added, "there is no foretelling what may happen in two or three years time. The university by that time may return to the situation that existed during the First World War where by all students were paid a dollar a day and were considered as members of the regular army."

## SURPRISE BLACKOUT IS HELD IN EAST

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (AP)—Pennsylvania and New Jersey, encompassing 53,000 square miles and 15,000,000 population, joined tonight in a vast demonstration of civilian readiness for air raids.

Sirens sounded a surprise twenty-five minute blackout test at 9:31 p.m. (EST), plunging the two state areas in darkness and summoning 500,000 civilian defense wardens to their posts.

Arrangements had been made in advance by defense authorities of both states with the time and day secret.

The rehearsal was the biggest in the nation's history with the possible exception of the West coast's elaborate drills that followed the attack on Pearl Harbor.

## O'Connell Is Promoted

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 (AP)—Promotion of Major Richard C. O'Connell, special officer for the Third Service Command and president of the Baltimore City Council, to lieutenant colonel, was announced today by Major General Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Service Command.

Col. O'Connell, who has been attached to Headquarters since Dec. 13, 1941, is to continue his present duties as special service officer in charge of morale activities.

## Girl Battalion Visits Desert For Wage Increase

Oppose Making Five-and-One Half Cent Increase Retroactive to February

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Pay \$5 To Go to Trading Post and Dance with Service Men on Leave

By EDITH GAYLORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Uncle Sam's thousands of men on maneuvers in California simulating desert warfare conditions find an oasis each weekend when a battalion of girls moves into a desert outpost recreation hall to do battle with the blues of isolated soldiers.

Founder and leader of this desert battalion is Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the film star and California United Service Organizations chairman, of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Robinson was in New York today to tell national USO officials about the battalion.

Great Many Not Serious

West said that although some of the women in his plant were doing fine work, a great many were there "for other than serious purposes." They appear to him as "youngsters in search of a good time," pursuing their social life in the factory workrooms and refusing to wear the clothes for safety.

All this brought a big chuckle from Mary Anderson, who as head of the women's division in this war as in the last is charged with aiding the integration of woman-power into industry.

"It would seem Mr. West is one of those men who didn't want women in the plant in the first place," she smiled. "He is like a lot of foremen who never having worked with women are afraid of them. They complain: 'How can we work with women? We can't cuss 'em out!'

Even as she talked a spokesman for the Glenn L. Martin Company said that "maybe West Coast women are different," but as for the women workers at his company's Baltimore plant, "the majority feel they are contributing seriously to the nation's war effort," and are doing a good job.

Some Are Frivolous

Of course some women are frivolous, said Miss Anderson. "But all women shouldn't be penalized because a few are frivolous and probably flirting. That doesn't apply to women alone. There must be a man to flirt with. And who can tell who started the flirtation?"

She suggested that perhaps the beginning of the problem in West's plant "might be in the employment policy. There has been a tendency to hire girls right out of school, many of whom are not mature enough to take the work seriously."

She added she thought that employers had missed an opportunity in not hiring women over thirty-six years of age. Mature women of responsibility have as much understanding as men of the present serious conditions, she continued.

Lunch Then More Dancing

Following a light lunch provided by the USO there is more dancing.

The girls then leave in time to be home miles away, before midnight.

Before inclusion in the battalion a girl must be finger-printed, supply recommendations from two reputable citizens and sign a pledge that she will take no liquor, she will not leave USO premises and she will not divulge any remarks she may hear giving military information.

"These girls feel themselves a definite part of the war effort," said Mrs. Robinson. "They will make almost any sacrifice to save the \$5 and come each week. They are from all groups: stenographers, debutantes, college."

One girl's mother, upon seeing her after a weekend of dancing in the desert, remarked that her daughter's feet looked like salmon steaks and she didn't know whether to send for the doctor or salt and pepper.

Bucks Shut Out

Cincinnati, 3 to 0

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (AP)—Johnny Lanning gave the stumbling Cincinnati Reds another push tonight as the Pittsburgh Pirates won a 3 to 0 victory before one of the smallest crowds of the season.

Only 4,745 turned out to see Buck Winters try to win without runs and Buck couldn't do it. He even contributed a triple with one out in the third inning, but the cream of the Cincinnati batting order couldn't knock him home.

The Pirates opened up early, scoring a run in the first inning on a pass to Pete Coscoran and singles by Jim Waddell and Bob Elliott. They added some velvet in the fourth when Eddie Joost muffed Elliott's liner at short; Elbie Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio singled, scoring Elliott; Blimp Phelps received an intentional pass, and Frankie Gusman sent out a long fly to bring in Fletcher.

Consumer Rationing Of Fuel Oil in East Proposed by Henderson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson presented to the War Production Board today a half dozen detailed proposals—including consumer rationing—to alleviate the fuel oil shortage on the Atlantic Seaboard next winter.

Arrangements had been made in advance by defense authorities of both states with the time and day secret.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson decided to appoint a small committee of WPB members with full power to make a choice among the Henderson proposals and order the program into effect as soon as possible. The committee probably will be named tomorrow.

Rationing of fuel oil was one of several plans presented by Mr. Henderson, but that doesn't necessarily mean that it will be the one selected," said a spokesman for Nelson who did not wish to be named. Nelson himself did not comment.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Warmer today in the mountains.

WEST VIRGINIA—Somewhat higher temperature today.

## Alderson Replies To Criticism of Women Workers

Says West Is Wrong in Terming Ladies "Not Serious in Defense Work"

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Stirred by an airplane manufacturer's complaint that many women in his plant are too frivolous, the women's division of the labor department replied today that the vast majority of women workers are doing their bit seriously and efficiently.

The observations of H. Oliver West, executive vice president of the Boeing Aircraft Company at Seattle, Wash., don't jibe with reports from his fellow airplane manufacturers on the West Coast and the East, the officials here said.

Great Many Not Serious

West said that although some of the women in his plant were doing fine work, a great many were there "for other than serious purposes." They appear to him as "youngsters in search of a good time," pursuing their social life in the factory workrooms and refusing to wear the clothes for safety.

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Bucks Shut Out

Cincinnati, 3 to 0

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (AP)—State OPA Attorney Reuben Oppenheimer said today that local rationing boards in Maryland were receiving what appeared to be an "excessive daily volume" of appeals for new gasoline ration books to replace those said to be lost and expressed doubt that all cases reported were valid.

One reason for doubting the authenticity of some such cases, Oppenheimer said, "is the relatively few reports of last sugar ration books reaching the local boards, despite the fact that sugar books in the hands of consumers are much more numerous."

The appeal will be investigated, Oppenheimer said, adding "in all fairness to all motorists we feel obliged to investigate any doubtful claims of loss of books. Local boards are being asked to submit records of such cases to the enforcement division and motorists whose claims are not altogether convincing will be summoned to give further justification of their request for a replacement."

Senators Defeat

Athletics, 2 to 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Washington Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics tonight, 2-1, before 6,000 spectators. Alejandro Carrasquel went the route for the Senators and Phil Marchildon was the losing hurler. The game was delayed forty-five minutes by a rain delay.

Unlucky Fellow

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19 (AP)—City Editor Null Adams of the Memphis Press-Scimitar decided to spend his vacation at home—you know, loafing, odd jobs, man-about-the-house stuff.

The first day he decided to fix the attic fan. He fell through the ceiling.

Next day, he tackled the hedge—ran into a hornet's nest. Disgusted, he went horseback riding and fell off.

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**WATCH YOU STEP**  
... Accents  
Cost glets  
and pitleships!

## Army of School Children Must Be Prepared for Education Campaign

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The children are getting ready to go to school. They are Democracy's army of the future. It is in order that they have the freedom to carry on that we are going through all this agony.

Just as the army of the fighting forces must be prepared against the danger of bad health, so the army of school children must be prepared so that, as far as possible, poor health will not interfere with their campaign for education.

Every year I advise parents along this line at this season. Every year a new army of youngsters appears to enter school. So I feel it my duty to repeat the advice every year.

The greatest dangers to youth are the contagious diseases. Children have not yet developed their immunities yet and any germ may lay them low. When a person has lived as long as I have in this vale of germs, he has been exposed to nearly everything in the way of bacterial life and has developed protections. I could go into any epidemic with a good chance of coming out unscathed. I haven't even had a cold for ten years.

## Infant Immunity Ends

But not so the beginning citizen. New-born babies have a passive immunity to most contagions which they get from their mothers. But this wears out at the end of six or eight months. These new-born babies are not exposed to much cross infection. Their milk supply is, or should be, uninfected.

At about six months, as I said, the passive immunity begins to wear off and the individual has to develop active immunity from his own cells. He either does this or active immunity is artificially supplied to him by vaccines.

To show how natural immunity grows year by year: in the days when diphtheria vaccination was not yet done on a large scale, groups of school and preschool children were examined by the Schick test to determine their immunity to diphtheria. This is the way the age groups were reported:

Age 1 year—Sixty percent of all individuals susceptible to diphtheria and showed no immunity.

Age 5 years—Forty percent of all individuals susceptible to diphtheria and showed no immunity.

Age 10 years—Thirty percent of all individuals susceptible to diphtheria and showed no immunity.

Age 15 years—Twelve percent of all individuals susceptible to diphtheria and showed no immunity.

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BURNS

Be prepared to relieve minor burns or scalds quickly by keeping Mentholumatum handy. Spread this cooling, soothing ointment on the injury. You'll soon feel delightful relief. Mentholumatum's medicinal ingredients also promote more rapid healing. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

YES, it's literally true. Accidents and sickness, last year, cost this country *thirty-two times as much as all strikes put together!* Why accidents alone resulted in a loss of 649 million man-hours—enough to construct 92 battleships, and goodness only knows how many billions of bullets!

So—*watch your step!* And, if an accident does happen to you, seek competent First Aid and services of a physician at once. Neglected cuts, abrasions or bruises may lead to serious infections. Don't let this multiply those lost. Your country needs your productive capacity now.

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Free Delivery

## Spears August DIAMOND EVENT

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BRIDAL  
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**\$69.50**  
TERMS

Perfectly matched set in 4 kt. yellow gold mounting.

DIAMOND  
WEDDING  
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**\$14.95**

Up

diamond set in 14 kt. yellow gold.

CONVENIENT TERMS

**SPEAR'S**  
JEWELRY STORE  
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## 18th Century BEDROOM



Rich Mahogany Veneers!

**AUTHENTIC HEPPELWHITE**  
3 Pieces **\$108.75**

Exceptional beauty and quality usually found only in bedroom suites costing many dollars more! Gracefully proportioned pieces, in a smooth satiny finish, further enhanced by reeded posts and distinctive metal hardware. Cases are fully dust-proofed and drawers equipped with center glides. Three pieces, including:

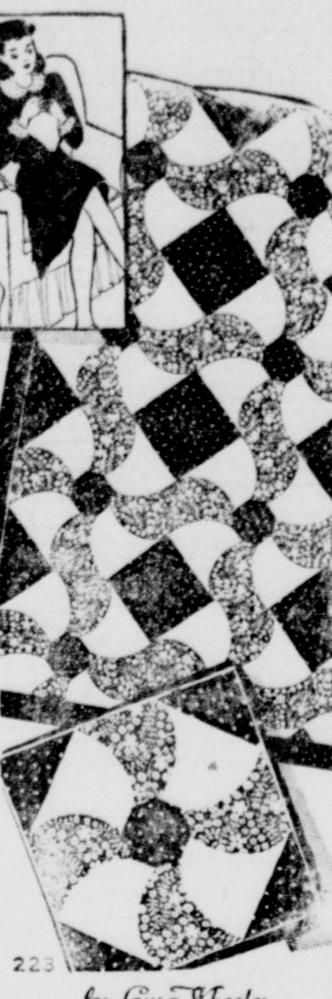
• Lovely P. Bed

• Kneehole Vanity or Dresser

• Chest of Drawers

**Shonter's**  
Out of the High Rent District  
128-130 N. Centre Street

## Three-Patch Quilt



By Laura Wheeler

223

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- All Sales Final! . . .

1.49 to 1.98 WHITE HATS

Limited Quantity!  
SECOND FLOOR**50¢**Men's Regular 4.95 and 5.95  
2-PC. SLACK SUITSEvery Remaining Style in Stock!  
Formerly up to 19.98!

2.79

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Misses' Regular 1.19 and 1.39

SPORTS SHIRTS

1.19 cottons, 1.39 rayons in short sleeved shirts. Novelty stripes and solid colors

**59¢**

BLOUSE SHOP—STREET FLOOR

SUMMER DRESSES

**3.99** each

Just 225 summer dresses remaining! This also includes all summer evening dresses. Sizes for juniors, misses, women!

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Just 14! Values to 2.25!

MEN'S SHIRTS

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MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Boys' Regular 3.25

2-PC. SLACK SUITS

Sanforized for lifetime fit! Green, blue or tan in 10 to 20

**1.99**

BOYS' SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Two Special Groups!  
Women's Handbags

19c Were 1.00! 69c Were 1.69!

Washable white summer handbags!

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

Special Group! Formerly 1.00!  
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Choose from white, beige, gray, blue or gold. All sales final—no returns!

**25¢**

pr.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Special Group! Were 1.00!  
COSTUME JEWELRY

Attractive novelties in plastic and wood. Also \$1 earrings included in this group at 39¢ pair!

**39¢**3 for **1.10**

HOUSEWARES—FOURTH FLOOR

Special Group! Men's \$1-1.50  
KNIT SPORTS SHIRTS

Solid colors and fancy knit patterns. Broken size and color assortments

**69¢**

ea.

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Women's Regular 50c and \$1  
Wraparound Turbans

Fish net and accordion pleated rayon jersey turbans. Broken colors

**19¢**

ea.

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Any SPRING COAT IN STOCK!

**SHOES****83** pair

Blacks, browns, navy and some whites included in this sale. Broken size and colors—but plenty for all!

SHOES—STREET FLOOR

Regularly 49c! Johnson's

KLEEN FLOOR

For cleaning all types of waxed floors

Very special **39¢** 3 for **1.10**

HOUSEWARES—FOURTH FLOOR

Closeout! Decorated China

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Handsome bone china cups and saucers, attractively decorated. Your choice!

**25¢** set

HOUSEWARES—FOURTH FLOOR

Entire Stock! Summer

DRESS FABRICS

1/2 Price

Were 59c to \$1—Now 30c to 50c

Rayons . . . sheers . . . cottons . . .

—every yard of summer dress fabrics in this end-of-season sale! Save!

FABRIC CENTER—THIRD FLOOR

Stationery Special!

Eaton's Crushed Ripple

Box includes 60 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.

**59¢** box

Very special! . . .

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Formerly to 1.59 sq. yd.!

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Dozens of patterns in lengths up to 12 feet, suitable for baths, powder rooms, table tops, etc.

**66¢** sq. yd.

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AXMINSTER RUGS

Limited quantity—so be here early for best selections! Good colors.

**9.95** pr.

RUGS—THIRD FLOOR

100% Wool Faced, 11 1/4 x 12 Ft.

AXMINSTER RUGS

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RUGS—THIRD FLOOR

30c Size Boxes! "Wear Ever"

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Each box contains 10 pads impregnated with soapy cleanser!

**4** boxes **65¢**

HOUSEWARES—FOURTH FLOOR

RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER

For garments, paints, enamel, tiles and hardwood floor—many other uses.

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A few were higher priced!

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## The Nickel and the Silver Subsidy

IT IS REMARKABLE, but none-the-less expected on the part of informed persons, how some of the old-established laws of economics and the like bob up to interfere with the efforts of present day planners.

There is the case of the humble nickel, or five-cent piece, for instance. Plans have been abandoned to make it half of silver and half of copper in place of one-quarter silver and three-quarters copper in order to conserve copper, which is especially needed for wartime uses.

Originally, the quantity of silver in the nickel would have given the coin an intrinsic value of about four cents in accordance with the universal practice, based on the principle of Gresham's law, of keeping the real value of all token money at less than its face value. But the plan was based on the market price of imported silver, then only thirty-five cents an ounce, and now the government, in pursuance of its crazy silver subsidy policy, pays 71.11 cents an ounce. Since foreign silver is practically unavailable because of wartime shipping conditions, the metal is at such a premium that the proposed five-cent piece would be worth much more than its face value. Hence, it would be melted down, sold at a profit and promptly driven out of circulation.

So we see that the government policy of handing an unconscionable subsidy to the silver senators and the silver producers is depriving the war program of some needed metal, not only copper but also silver, which is being bought and stored in government vaults when it is vitally needed both for implements of war and for industrial purposes comprising part of the domestic economy needed to support the war economy.

It may well be wondered how the patriotism of the silver crowd stacks up against this sort of thing.

## Taxes Piled Upon Taxes

AN ARTICLE titled "A View of War Finances," which appears in the bulletin of the National Tax Association, calls attention to a vexatious problem which is going to have to be met some day, but which seems to be causing no particular concern at present.

The article points out that "there is much to the argument that the federal government proposals for added revenue are unmindful of the requirements of the state and proceed on the theory that the war should be financed out of whatever sources of revenue can be readily seized."

The observation is true, but censure should not be limited to the federal government. The present system of overlapping taxes is the fault of all governmental agencies. Not one of them—the federal government last of all—has made the slightest attempt to put the nation's tax structure on anything resembling a sound footing. In a Twentieth century civilization there still operates a taxation policy that should have been abandoned in the Middle Ages. And the policy is still operative because those who levy taxes follow one rule—"grab all you can wherever you can."

The result has been that taxes have been piled on taxes. And for each tax there is a collecting agency, the cost of which eats up the revenue. There has never been a clear-cut attempt to integrate new taxes with the existing taxes, just as there has never been a move to eliminate some of the senseless taxes. There should be a complete overhauling of theories about taxes. Out of this should come a sensible tax program with the objective of obtaining as much revenue as is needed by the several governmental units without waste or injustice.

## Secretary Knox Tells the Facts

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FRANK KNOX has been overly optimistic, in the opinion of many persons. He has been criticized for asserting that the submarine menace was being licked, whereas ship sinkings continued to grow. Now it appears that Mr. Knox is giving the citizens some straight-from-the-shoulder information on just how difficult this war is going to become before victory is achieved.

In addressing 18,000 shipyard workers at Kearny, N. J., recently, Secretary Knox said that "a bloody trail" through new "Valley Forges" lies ahead. Warning that the American people will have to make such sacrifices as they have never heard of in their lives, he asserted:

"Whether you like it or not, you're going to feel it from top to bottom. You can't conduct a war all around the world without feeling the pain of sacrifices and sacrifices."

And then presenting a picture of the

Valley Forge of 1777, he added that "one thing is sure. At the end of the bloody trail through those Valley Forges there will be a Yorktown where the enemy will surrender."

No one should now accuse Secretary Knox of being a pessimist regarding the war. His latest address places him in line with millions of Americans who, well informed on the progress of the conflict, have known for months that a war of the kind in which the nation is engaged today is no pushover.

## War Savings Bonds And Taxation

WHILE patriotic duty may be the chief inducement for citizens to buy the War stamps and bonds, it may be wondered whether many of them grasp a bit of individual benefit in such purchase aside from the profit to be accrued from the investment.

That individual benefit has to do with heavy war taxes all will be obliged to pay. The connection here may not be direct but it exists. It lies in the fact that the federal Treasury department is obliged to raise the great sums of money necessary for prosecution of the war as well as to carry on government necessarily expanded by reason of the war.

In addition to the ordinary revenues, the money must come from taxation and, in order to keep that from being too burdensome, and also in order to supply the need in excess of tax yields, the plan of raising it through the War stamps and bonds was devised. Now, if the bond and stamp sales fall below estimates, it can be seen that the Treasury department will be obliged to fill the gap by other means, which would most likely be still heavier taxes.

Thus, by purchasing the War stamps and bonds, the individual taxpayer will be helping to decrease his wartime tax load. At the same time he will be storing up something for the future and realizing a profit upon his investment.

## Tax Bill Tactics Arouse Suspicion

ACCORDING TO the schedule laid down by the politics-as-usual crowd in Washington, the Senate is supposed to tinker with the new tax bill for several weeks and then hand it over to a joint committee, which will nurse it along until after the election.

Citizens who are now looking over the qualifications of those who are seeking to represent them in Congress should keep this in mind.

Everybody appreciates the fact that taxes must be heavy on account of the war program and everybody is willing to pay his just share of them. Why, then, should the present Congress scheme and daily about the new tax bill? Evidently its present members realize that the measure, unless it can be radically changed, will arouse a storm of popular dissatisfaction; and their action arouses suspicion that the obvious changes will not be made, or will be made in an unsatisfactory manner.

Certainly these tactics about the tax measure suggest that representatives should be sent to Congress who will look into taxes with more regard to the national welfare and less regard for personal political fences.

Reports of shortages in the United States confirm Hitler's fears that the nation's vast resources of raw materials are being converted rapidly into planes, guns, tanks and ships.

The nice thing about the coming second front is that while its location-to-be is our wonder, it's Hitler's worry.

## Magic Everywhere

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've been reading a book on secrets of magic—and now I know how some of the tricks are performed.

When the magician asks me to pick a card from the deck and then tells me what card it was, I know how he did it.

I know how he changes the spots on cards, produces rabbits from a hat, makes cigarettes vanish in the air. . . . When he sees a woman in two, makes a girl disappear from a cabinet or the man go through a mirror—I know exactly how he does it and if I want to be smart and exact I want to let it to you, I could!

He's fooling me but I know his secrets. He has trick slates, trick tubes, trick cabinets and trick decks of cards. I can't see how he does the things he does, but know he isn't doing what he says he is. His hand is thicker than my eye, but nevertheless it's "just a trick."

When he puts a girl in a box and sticks swords through in all directions, then opens the front of the box and shows us that she isn't there, I know exactly how that's done. She is there, in a little partition at the back of the box, but mirrors have made me think she's not there at all.

That book I've read told me all about it—I know HOW he does the tricks but I could never do them myself. My fingers aren't clever enough, my mind isn't fast enough, I lack the experience. And, furthermore, I haven't the wish to be a magician.

That's how it is with many many things. We know how they are done but we can't do them. We know how to make money, but we can't DO it. We know how other people become success, but we aren't. One young lady sees just how another, no prettier, attracts the boys—but she can't quite manage the trick. A shy fellow can tell you just how the other fellow became so popular, but HE can't do it.

There's magic everywhere in this world, but few of us know how to make it. We see poor people getting happiness out of common things, we see fine women loving most ordinary men, we see deaf men like Edison becoming great inventors, we see average fellows doing incredibly brave things in peace and in war, we see wonders happening all around us—and we can tell you HOW they happen, but we can't tell you any more than that. We have all, somewhere, read a book of magic and received a hint about the mystery of life—and that's all we know about it.

Life is "just a trick"—but what a great trick it is.

## Stewart Praises Argentine System Of Identification

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON.—A public identification system can be utilized oppressively by a government which has that end more or less in view and shapes its operation accordingly. Adoption of the plan in the United States is suggested as a wartime measure. Straw polls indicate an increasing public sentiment in its favor, no doubt mainly for the reason that the great majority of us ardently believe in the idea of spotting enemy agents and saboteurs as effectively as possible, and interning 'em "for the duration."

## Formidable Objection

Nevertheless there also is a formidable objection to it, on the ground that it's a tyrannical sort of procedure, an institution that despotically naturally are addicted to, but that free peoples just as naturally frown on.

Well, it's true that oppressively-run countries, like czarist Russia kept their populations strictly booked, and for no very commendable reasons.

It unquestionably is a handy method for a bad type of officialdom to persecute perfectly good citizens as well as to keep tab on their idea of disloyalists and ordinary assorted criminals. The regulations' merits depend largely upon the fashion of their application by the folk in charge of them.

There is a distinction, though, between a compulsory and a merely voluntary public identification system.

The former certainly is open to a certain amount of abuse.

## A Convenience

The latter is an out-and-out convenience.

I have had experience with the compulsory kind in several different old world countries. It never happened to catch me off base, but it always rather fretted me as an infringement on my personal rights, if only slightly so. I, indeed, that, as a visiting alien, it behoved me to acquiesce gracefully in local rules. All the same I had my personal opinion that they and modern civilization could not prevail coincidentally.

But, as previously remarked, public identification can be a "service" to the identifiable. I do not believe the public has widely thought of that.

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## GETS SERVICE MEDAL

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

The statistics show that farm income has risen substantially during the past year. What the statistics do not show is that the farmer's costs have also risen heavily—and that such problems as labor are getting steadily worse.

Dairy farming is a case in point. Cows must be milked twice a day, seven days a week. Expert experienced labor is necessary. But the farmer must pay several times as much for this kind of labor as he used to, even when he can get it. In many areas it is virtually unobtainable at any price. Workers have gone to the cities, attracted by the high wages and relatively short hours of war industries.

The consumer wants cheap milk, and in many states milk is a public utility, with its price controlled by state boards. But the farmer can't sell milk at a fixed price if his labor cost steadily rises. As yet, no one seems to have any feasible solution to this problem. It simply illustrates that, contrary to the belief of many city people, everything isn't perfect down on the farm.

But now the treasury comes along and in effect demands a ninety per cent excess profits tax as well as a forty-five per cent normal tax and the liability of the Ecusta Paper Corporation for taxes is estimated at \$4,857,000 for 1942 which cuts out all possibility of paying

## NOT SO MUCH FIRST COST AS HONORABLE UPKEEP



## Morning Motto

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness and disbelief in great men.—CARLYLE.

## Russian Situation Not Yet Hopeless, Paul Mallon Says

PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Russian situation does not look too bad. It is dangerous, discouraging yet far from disastrous, so far.

Events are shaping up toward a winter battle line in the south, running roughly along the top of the Caucasus mountains, across the vital oil regions. This would mean that the Reds may keep the richest and oil producing areas south of the mountains, out of Nazi hands for another winter.

If they can hold the Baku area where about fifty percent of all Russian oil has been produced they will not consider this a very unsuccessful campaign, when measured against their advance hopes.

Hitler has seized the Maikop fields, as no doubt soon will Grozny, the northern end of the mountain range. The Reds have announced that the Maikop wells have been destroyed, which only means that it will probably take Hitler six months to restore the production system and get oil from them.

# Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**SYNOPSIS**  
BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 27, when her husband dies. Her only friend in the world is her maid, of South Wintridge, where she lives.

DR. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big business is

TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter,

PAMELA, and wife,

CLAIKE, are naughty, cold and selfish.

ESTERDAY: Barbara meets Pamela Kilcran when she narrowly misses being hit by Pamela's automobile.

**CHAPTER ELEVEN**  
TOM KILCRAN looked out of the wide window of his office, that ran across the second front floor of the Kilcran building, and saw his daughter crossing the street. Then his glance returned to the younger man sitting at the other side of his desk.

"As far as I can see, Dr. Bradshaw," he said coolly, "the Harrison case is routine. It will be taken care of through the usual insurance channels."

Tony Bradshaw said quietly, "I've been trying to tell you that this is not a routine case, Mr. Kilcran. It's a blatant warning of similar cases that we can't refuse to see coming up. When Mulvey died, I had an idea of what was up. It was a pretty good hunch when Delavan was stricken, and now Harrison's case convinces me. There'll be more like Harrison."

"I think you're an alarmist, Bradshaw. You're asking for something that I don't know what. I've taken your word—one man's word—for it that Harrison is going to die of a neglected tumorous growth as the result of working with dangerous chemicals. The mills will make every possible restitution. Since you told me this, I've taken every precaution to protect the workmen in the dyeing shop with preventive methods. What else do you want?"

"They need more than prevention methods. There is no such thing as absolute isolation from danger as long as there is any exposure to the solution. When the first signs appear, the thing can be arrested, but in order to do this, the men must be regularly watched by clinical check-ups."

Kilcran sighed patiently. "You're paid to do that. Why bring the matter to me?"

A flush came up into the tired face of the doctor. "That's what I'm trying to—my end of it," he said shortly, "but I'm not a hospital and I haven't the laboratory equipment. No one man has."

"That's your lookout."

"Is it, Kilcran? Or are you morally responsible?"

It was the mill owner's turn to flush. He asked, "What would you have me do?"

"Build a proper hospital for this town. The nearest one is 40 miles away."

Kilcran smiled dryly, but he made no answer except to draw a pile of papers toward him indicating the interview was over.

Bradshaw leaned across the desk. "Mr. Kilcran, you're the one man who can and should do this. It wouldn't cost you more than \$150,000 to build, equip and staff a 50-bed hospital. This is a job that calls for trained men, technicians, research workers. In the long run it'll cost you less . . ."

Kilcran's voice cut across him smoothly. "Where do you come in on this, Bradshaw?"

The doctor's eyes flamed dangerously, but no hint of what he was thinking showed in his voice when he answered:

"I'm responsible for the lives of thousands of men who work for you."

"You've been doing a pretty good job. But, Bradshaw, you medical men are all alike today. Your father took care of our men without fancy scientific methods and test tubes and all that fol-de-rol."

"He would have changed his methods just the same as you've



They collided as each took a step forward.

changed yours. Do you think he would have sat by and seen men die, knowing the reason they died, and that more will, without demanding the help they need? Look here, sir. You introduced the new dyeing process six months ago. Since that time, one man has died. Another might have died if Dr. Prescott hadn't caught the thing in time. In three months, Harrison will be dead. What about the rest of them? I'll do all I can. But medicine and operations won't save them when the poison has eaten too far."

Kilcran played with a paper-weight on his desk, smiling, "You fellows . . ."

"Demand laboratories where we can do a job of clinical pathology, scientific observation, preventive medicine. Every one of those men in the dye works should have a monthly examination by trained men. Do you want another Harrison?"

"I know how and why he died as well as I know why I'm sitting here . . . He didn't live long enough to enjoy that pension, which wasn't your fault. But I'm warning you that it will be your fault if one more man goes the same way."

"Warning me?" Kilcran's voice rose angrily. "You've a hospital in the factory. Do what you can with that."

"Hospital! Four beds a hospital! Bandages, hot water bottles, aspirin and a gallon of eucalyptus oil for equipment!"

"Make what you can of it, Doctor . . . Good morning."

The mill owner rose and without another look at the doctor went to the door of his secretary's office and opened it, saying, "If my

(To Be Continued)

Approximately 18,500 farm residents were killed accidentally in 1941.

The Liberty Bell has traveled more than 20,000 miles on exhibition.

For every dollar spent on defense in 1938-39, Britain is spending \$16 in 1942.

## Radio Program Will Tell of War Plant Hijacking

Features in Variety Are Scheduled by Networks

By RAY PEACOCK

New York, Aug. 18.—With a script based on the raiding of wartime industrial plants for skilled workers, the Mr. District Attorney program over NBC Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. offers interesting possibilities on a day otherwise stamped with routine radio offerings. Co-authors of "The Case of the Hijacked Workers" are Jerry Devine and Ed Byron.

Some of the MBS Pass in Review programs from Fort Sheridan, Ill., will be broadcast Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. The post's band and dance orchestra will be featured.

Pert Kelton, who scored a personal success in the Broadway play, "Guest in the House," which closed recently after a long run, will be a guest of Nellie Revell Wednesday over NBC at 12:30 p.m. Pert, now mistress of ceremonies on the Dough-Re-Mi program, will discuss early phases of her career and radio, film and stage comedy technique.

Address by Landis

Dean James D. Landis, head of the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak before a meeting of the Interstate Peace Officers Association in Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday, to be broadcast by MBS at 12:30 p.m. Another speaker Wednesday will be Commander David C. Patterson, United States Third naval District, on the NBC Men of the Sea program at 3:30 p.m.

A new war song with an intriguing title will be introduced by Kay Kyser Wednesday over NBC at 10:00. Written by Frank Loesser, the title purportedly quotes a military chaplain in the Far East, who said: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The CBS Great Moments of Music Wednesday at 10:00 p.m. will offer selections from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

Listings by Networks

NBC—5:30 p.m., Three Suns trio; 6:30 p.m., Stella Unger from Hollywood; 7:00, Fred Waring; 7:30, Caribbean Nights, orchestra; 8:00, Adventures of the Thin Man; 8:30, Dough-Re-Mi; 9:00, Those We Love. CBS—3:30 p.m., Columbia Con-

cert Orchestra; 4:15, Arthur Godfrey; 5:30, Landi trio; 6:15, Hilda Hopper; 6:30, Frank Parker; 7:00, Amos and Andy; 8:00, Nadine Conner, Nelson Eddy; 9:00, Shirley Temple; 11:15, Harry James orchestra.

BLUE—11:00 a.m., Breakfast interviews; 11:45, Little Jack Little; 12:15, Vicki Vickee, songs; 1:45, Vincent Lopez; 6:30, Milt Herth trio; 8:30, Manhattan at Midnight.

3:00, Basis Street; 9:30, Mark Kennedy's orchestra.

MBS—2:00 p.m., Cedric Foster's analysis; 2:30, Camp Grant review.

3:00, Variety; 7:00, Leon Henderson; 8:00, Cal Tinsley; 8:30, Canadian Grenadier Guards Band; 10:45, Bob Trentler's orchestra.

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Bride-Elect Will Be Guest At Luncheon Here Saturday

Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan Will Entertain for Miss Martha Rainalter

Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan will entertain in honor of Miss Martha Rainalter at a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday at her home, Buckingham road, The Dingle.

The bridal motif will be carried out in the table decorations as Miss Rainalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rainalter, 861 Gephart drive, will become the bride of Lieut. Thornton Race, Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Race, Washington, D. C., September 5, at Fort Benning.

Besides the honor guest other guests will be Mrs. H. C. Rainalter, Miss Mary Lee Rainalter, Mrs. George O. Sharrett, Miss Frances Eisenberger, Miss Mary Elizabeth Exley, Miss Edith Basford, Baltimore, and Mrs. Everett Grinwiss, Norfolk, Va.

## Farewell Dinner Is Given for Hosey

Richard Hosey was entertained by members of the Traffic Department of the Celanese Corporation of America at a farewell dinner at 7 o'clock last evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

E. F. Hanlon, traffic manager, presented a gift to Mr. Hosey, who recently enlisted in the air corps, and W. C. Somerville made the presentation of the gift from the members of the department.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Richard Hosey, Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Mrs. Roy Walburn, Miss Nellie Rowan, Mrs. Esther Robinson, Miss Mary Glass and R. F. Moore.

## Events in Brief

Thomas P. Conlon, Marshal for the Maryland Department American Legion parade to be held here August 28, reports eleven divisions have registered to participate, and fifteen are anticipated. The deadline for registering will be tomorrow.

Cumberland Chapter DeMolay Second Degree will meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening in the Masonic temple.

Group No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Perdue at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church, South George street.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at Constitution park. Members and their friends are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. and transportation from the church will be provided to the park.

## Piedmont Club Woman Tells How Hands Stay Smooth



Mrs. Harold Fredlock, of 31 Jones Street, mother of two, is very active in junior women's club. She says "I've made it a rule to use Ivory Soap and nothing else."

but, when I wash dishes. Believe me, I've done plenty of dishwashing in my day—folks say my hands still look mighty smooth and nice!"

## You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days

Lady, that's no pipe dream... it's a reality! If you cooperate! Just give up that strong washy soap that's left your hands rough and red. Change to pure, gentle Ivory for dishes, and in 12 days you'll be the proud possessor of smoother, whiter hands!

Change to Ivory for Dishes Give Ivory a couple of swishes... and there you are with glorious suds... even hard water. You speed through stacks of dishes in relief suds that are oh so kind to your hands. (Remember! Doctors advise Ivory Soap for baby's sensitive skin.) Get 3 big economical cakes today! 99¢ 100% Pure... It Floats.



SAVE HANDS... SPEED DISHES

## New Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

## Dorothy Haynes Becomes Bride of Pvt. J. P. Linn

Ceremony Is Performed in Fort George G. Meade Chapel

Miss Dorothy Haynes, Baltimore and Pvt. James P. Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Linn, of Spring Gap, were married Sunday afternoon in the chapel at Fort George G. Meade with the Rev. Mr. Weems, chaplain, officiating.

Miss Charlotte Linn, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Haynes' only attendant. Francis Buckhingham served as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Gunn, was attired in a navy blue velvet gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The maid of honor wore a delft blue costume and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dyche, Baltimore, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## 14 COUPLES OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSES AT COURT HOUSE

Fourteen marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the court house. Four Cumberland couples were among those receiving their papers. They are Harold Arthur Russell, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mildred Louise Huffman, Waynesburg, Pa.

Leo Willard Sleasman, Kregar, Pa., and Mary Elizabeth Stein, Rector, Pa.

Anthony Stosel and Mildred Susan Sibert, Uniontown, Pa.

Charles Ewing Haines and Edith Arabela Taylor, Waynesburg, Pa.

Thomas Walter Litton and Amanda Virginia Jenkins, Cumberland.

William Elias Conrad and Ellen Elizabeth Mullan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Imperata and Ethelene Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Guy Vernon Price and Ethel May Esbbaugh, Cumberland.

Isaac Taylor and Louise Ross, Johnstown, Pa.

James Harper White and Regina Juanita Judy, Cumberland.

Adolph Henry Oltman, Fairmont, Minn., and Irene Lucille Wenzel, Granada, Minn.

Ray Miller and Virginia Ralston, Cumberland.

Harry Ray Mitts and Betty Harshman, Connellsville, Pa.

Victor Clair Mumau and Ethyle Payne Stewart, Marion Center, Pa.

## Ladies Shrine Club Will Hold Fall Banquet Soon

## Mrs. Dixon Wins Golf Tournament At Country Club

## Mrs. Oscar Gurley Wins Lichtenstein Trophy for Present Year

The match play versus par tournament of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club was won yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon.

Mrs. Lee Lichtenstein presented the Lichtenstein trophy to Mrs. Oscar Gurley, this year's winner. The Lichtenstein trophy was first given in 1934 by Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, while the present trophy was given by Mrs. Lee Lichtenstein to continue the trophy.

Other members attending the 12:30 o'clock luncheon yesterday were Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Amy Cowherd, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. Harry Benjamin, Mrs. H. B. Wood, Mrs. Walter O. Schleif, Mrs. M. Pithkethly, Mrs. C. E. France, Mrs. C. H. Griggs, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. E. R. Allen, Mrs. O. H. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. B. V. Welsh and Mrs. Gordon Lee Bower.

## B. and O. Traffic Group Forms Glee Club

The Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Program organized a Glee Club yesterday at its annual picnic in Constitution park. The club under the direction of Mrs. Thomas C. Speake is composed of sixteen members and will begin rehearsals the middle of September.

Mrs. Vada Barnard, president of the club and chairman of the picnic, announced the dates of the meetings of the Health for Victory club. The wives of the men from the Back shop will meet at 2:30 o'clock August 25 at the Potomac Edison Home Service room, Union street; of the Round house, August 27 and the Bolt and Forge August 28.

Various contests featured the entertainment from 2 to 5:30 o'clock when a chicken supper was served members and their friends.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. O. Owens, winner of the "egg and spoon race"; Mrs. Alva Davis, "balance race"; Mrs. Earl Gross and Mrs. D. O. Owens, the "three legged race"; Mrs. Fannie Robinson, "pin race"; Mrs. Arthur Fisher, "fat women race"; Mrs. Earl Gross won the forfeit; Mrs. Alva Davis, "sack race"; and Mrs. Thomas C. Speake, "thin woman race".

Dancing, games and community singing, led by Mrs. Alec King formed the entertainment following dinner. Seventy-three persons attended the affair.

## Bowlers Plan Outing

The Allegany Ordnance Plant Bowling League will mark the close of the first nine weeks of play with an outing at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Minke's Cottage Inn, Christiansburg.

Swimming, a picnic and dancing will comprise the entertainment.

The league which has discontinued play until fall is composed of six teams, the Bombers, Anti Aircraft, Pursuits, Bullets, Cannons and Rifles.

Ralph H. Evans, Miss Bertha Monroe and Miss Bernice DelaGrange are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Will Attend Dinner

The Board of Governors of the Ali Ghan Shrine Country club and their wives will attend a 6 o'clock dinner this evening at the club.

The ladies will play cards while their husbands attend the board meeting following the dinner.

## War's Effect on Paint Business Will Be Told At Meeting of Lions

Eric B. Harrison, district sales manager of the Sherwin Williams Paint Company, of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p. m., in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The topic of Harrison's talk will be "How the War Has Affected the Paint Business and the Importance of Paint to Our Armed Forces."

## Two Divorce Suits Entered in Circuit Court Yesterday

Two divorce suits were filed yesterday in Allegany County Circuit Court.

Lillie C. Wilson filed suit for divorce from Edward Ralph Wilson. The couple married in Cumberland June 5, 1920 and separated January 2, 1937. There are two grown children, both independent.

Edna R. Dorsey asks divorce from Charles F. Dorsey. The couple married here March 11, 1940 and separated March 11, 1942. There are no children.

## Volunteer Nurses Aides Here Start Regular Duty

## Twenty-two Cumberland Women Qualify To Assist in Hospitals

The annual fall banquet of the Ladies Shrine Club will be held at 6 o'clock, September 25, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country club.

Cards will feature the afternoon's entertainment with play beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for bridge, 500 and dominoes.

Mrs. James Orr is chairman of the dinner and is being assisted with the arrangements by Mrs. Morris Robinette, Mrs. Thomas Dunlap, Mrs. Fred Flurshutz, Mrs. Clifton White and Mrs. Alvin Haller.

The twenty-two recently qualified Volunteer Nurses Aides, sponsored by the Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and one aide transferred from the Pittsburgh chapter, began their regular schedule of duty at Allegany and Memorial hospitals the first of this week.

Sister Fidelis, superintendent of nurses at Allegany, and Mrs. Mary Freed, superintendent of nurses at Memorial, welcome the assistance rendered by these housewives and business women which will become increasingly valuable as registered nurses enlist for service with the armed forces.

The women contributing to the war effort by this special phase of work are Mrs. Irwin Brant, Mrs. I. M. Brashears, Mrs. Dudley Browne, Mrs. Myrtle Brode, Mrs. Edith Colbert, Mrs. J. Russell Cook, Mrs. Mary A. Deal, Mrs. George Deal, Mrs. Ruth Hare, Mrs. Lucy Bell Higgins, Mrs. Thomas Jones Mrs. Harold K. Miller, Mrs. Bernard McGreevy, Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, Mrs. Richard Penfield, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Ida Feldstein, Miss Adelaide Hession, Miss Mary Catherine Miller, Miss Grace Pozek, Miss Josephine Rudy and Miss Virginia Rush.

turned to Johns Hopkins University after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Middlecamp, 509 Franklin street.

Miss Edith Basford, Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George O. Sharrett, The Dingle.

George Tederick, 186 Thomas street is vacationing at Largent W. Va.

Mrs. Everett Grinwiss and infant daughter, Betty Lee, Norfolk, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Teubner, 808 Payne street.

Mrs. Joyce Wade, Roanoke, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Anderson, Sr., 212 Aviret avenue.

Mrs. Robert L. Schleuthe, 204 Washington street, is visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elliott T. Pyles, Jr., New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. A. Rice, 318 Bedford street.

Maj. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., returned last evening to the Army Air base, Lincoln, Neb., after visiting Mrs. Jones and their son, Emmett L. Jones, III, 744 Fayette street.

Mrs. Francis H. Webb, Ridgeley, W. Va., has returned from visiting Sgt. Francis H. Webb, Fort Sills, Okla.

William Davis and Harry Adams, Oldtown, returned yesterday to the Glenn L. Martin plant, Baltimore, where they are employed, after visiting relatives and friends in Oldtown.

Mrs. Louis Stein, Shawnee avenue, will leave today for Deep Creek Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodge Smith, Baltimore, today after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, Bradnock road.

Miss Wilda O'Neal, Bedford street and Mrs. Gene W. Offutt, Beall street, are vacationing in Hershey, Pa.

Miss Mildred Beck, LaVale is attending a three week summer school course at the University of Maryland to get her degree.

Miss Margaret Beck, LaVale, is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gladys Judy, 840 Maryland avenue, is vacationing at a camp at Levels on the South Branch.

Miss "Peg" Condon and Miss Mary Steele are spending the week at Betterton, Md.

Lawrence J. Middlecamp has re-

Boys' Genuine

KEDS

Sweat Proof Soles

\$1.39 to \$2.29

Smith's

TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

SO NEW!

SO FLATTERING!

FIELD'S HATS TELL

A FASHION STORY

AT PRICES YOU'LL

"LIKE TO PAY."

Now Showing — Hundreds of

Flattering Fall Hats--

STYLES

COLORS

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• Off-Face

• Tricky Brims

• Berets

• Postillions

• Halos

• Large Brims

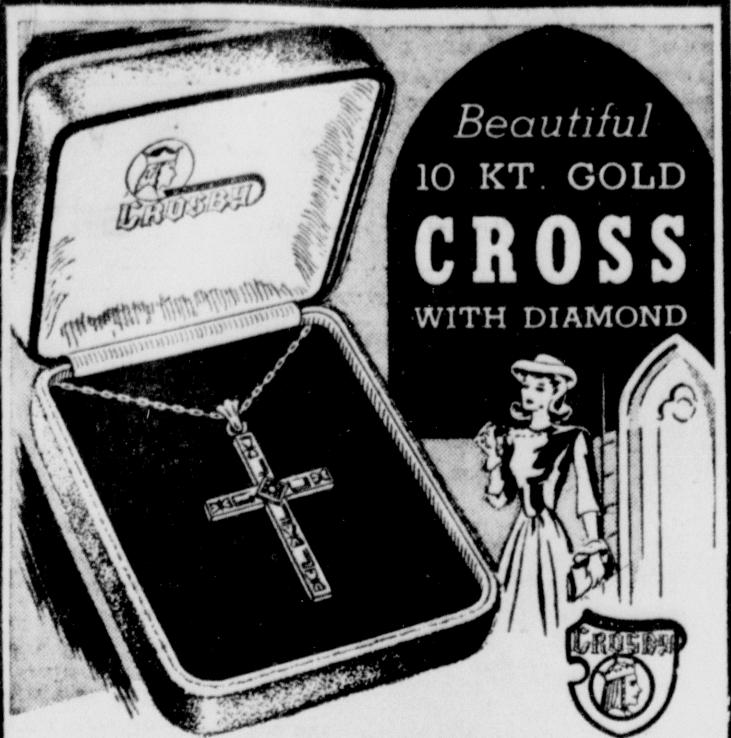
• Black

• Brown

• Navy

• New Blues

• New Greens



Exquisitely Styled—Enduringly Fashioned

by CROSBY CRAFTSMEN

In a Splendid GIFT BOX \$6.50

More precious gift—for yourself or another—than this lovely cross... Fashioned of 10 Karat Gold with genuine diamond... Delicately engraved: 10 Karat which... The Crosby name says quality—the price says value!

EAST CREDIT TERMS

★★★ BUY MORE ★★★ WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

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 JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore St.

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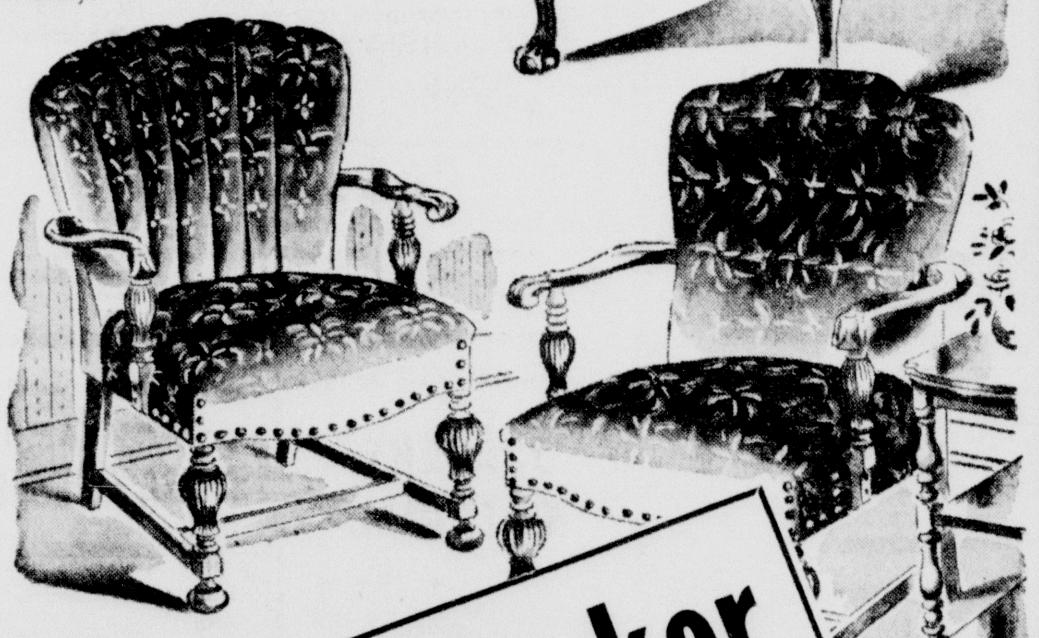
August----

# CHAIR Special!

Your Choice

**9.95**

Not at all the kind of chairs you'd expect to find at this low price! Unusually attractive, generously proportioned and nicely constructed. Three different styles to choose from, with richly carved frames in walnut finish, plain or channelled backs. Beautiful patterned tapestry or velour upholstery.



# Chair & Rocker

**9.95**

PAIR

For but little more than you'd ordinarily pay for one, you could buy BOTH during our August sale!

• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY

*The Acme Furniture Co.*

73 N. Centre St., Cumberland

Piedmont, W. Va.

## Child May Have Night Terrors Due to Dreams

Parents Should Awaken Youngsters by Applying Damp Cloth to Face

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.  
 Some children from 2 to 6, or older, have night terrors, crying or screaming out while apparently asleep. You may find the child's eyes wide open though he also seems to be in deep slumber. Later he may tell you of a horrible dream he had.

Go to the youngster so engulfed with terror. Awaken him. A good way is to apply a cold, damp sponge or cloth to his face or hands. Next day have your doctor examine his nose, throat and ears, checks on his digestive state and diet and makes the examination thorough. There may be a physical cause that only a doctor can correct. If physical causes are ruled out by the doctor, your job will be to work on the child, yourself, and the whole family atmosphere.

Fears and Anxieties  
 It may not be easy to protect this

### DON'T BE A CHAIR HATER!

Get Quick Relief From  
**PAIN AND PILES**

This Ointment, long advised by Dr. Humphreys, soothes sore areas—quells swelling, itching and soreness. Acts as a lubricant and helps soften dried, hardened parts. Also tends to reduce swelling. Jar, 35¢. Tube with Rectal Tip, 50¢. Try it!

**HUMPHREYS**  
 Family Medicines  
 Since 1854

child from fear stimulation by other children and adults in the community. The war news, talk about war and prevailing anxieties over it tend to increase fears and anxieties in the growing child. Be cautious about radio programs, family conversation and attitudes in the child's presence.

See that the youngster does not grow too weary and excited by day. Remember that some sensitive children can be over-stimulated. Get him out of doors with other children about his age, practically daily but not for too long a time. Require of him quiet periods, especially for half an hour before the evening meal. Try to have a

calm, quiet, happy mealtime with soft voices and without emotional disturbance over his eating.

### Less Violent Play

Direct him more to building with blocks, coloring, drawing, cutting and pasting, sawing and driving nails and making things with tools. If there is another child in the family, look into the possibilities of jealousy as a contributing factor, making sure the night-terror child feels he is loved and worthy. Father as well as mother should minister to his needs, read to him, play with him and care for him at night.

Try to reduce punishments and make the few that seem necessary more effective. Be generous with

affection and worthy approvals. Celebrate successes in this child. Try to get more rest and recreation yourself so you can be more relaxed and serene in his presence.

Perhaps you would like to read further on this problem. Let me send you a copy of my special bulletin on the nervous child, without cost to you. Just write me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. My bulletin on Jealousy is also available.

### Solving Parent Problems

Q. You see your son of seven playing with a glass of water at the table. You warn him that if he spills it he will be punished. He spills it and is punished. Is there a better way?

A. Yes; when you see him playing

with the glass of water, either divert his interest or tell him to quench it. In case he does not then obey promptly punish him effectively.

Tired of hearing salvage volunteers complain that transportation was bottle-necking their efforts, two Goldsboro, N. C., housewives borrowed a neighbor's truck and collected more than two tons of scrap metal in a single day.

## It's Wise to Buy Now!

OUR LOW PRICE POLICY  
 CONTINUES TO BRING YOU  
 GREATER VALUES!

## ADVANCE SAVINGS

### LADIES'

**FUR COATS**  
 and Fur Trimmed  
**CLOTH COATS**

### MEN'S

**OVERCOATS**  
 and  
**TOPCOATS**

Deposit Reserves Selection

- No Extra Charge for Credit
- Terms to Suit Your Convenience
- Take Months to Pay.

**JULIAN GOLDMAN**

82 BALTIMORE ST.  
 CUMBERLAND



## How to KEEP COOL at Night

NO NEED any longer to endure hot bedrooms. You can have your upstairs 8 to 15 degrees cooler in torrid weather. Here's how:

A layer of CAPITOL ROCK WOOL Insulations placed just under the roof **DOES THE TRICK INEXPENSIVELY**.

Why pitch and tos needles through any more hot nights? Write or phone us for our FREE FOLDER on keeping the house cool in summer and warm in winter—for Capitol Rock Wool Insulation does both. It can be applied to either old or new houses:

### CAPITOL ROCK WOOL INSULATIONS

Installed by

**BENNETT APPLIANCE CO.**

52 Bedford St. Phone 3260

**Community SUPER MARKET**  
 FREE PARKING HOME OWNED AND OPERATED 30 WINEW ST.

### AS ADVERTISED IN McCALL'S

Heinz  
 Ketchup  
 14 oz. Bottle

19c

N. B. Co.  
 Ritz  
 Crackers  
 1 lb. Pkg.

21c

N. B. Co.  
 Shredded  
 Wheat  
 2 pkgs. 23c

2 pkgs. 23c

Kellogg's  
 Rice  
 Krispies  
 2 pkgs. 23c

2 pkgs. 23c

Pillsbury  
 FLOUR  
 24 lb. Bag

\$1.05

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD  
 WITH  
 MUSTARD FRENCH DRESSING



"MC CALL'S  
 MEAL PLANNER"

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE COPY

Surplus Food Stamps

Gladly Redeemed

IVORY  
 SOAP

4 Med. Bars 23c

CAMAY  
 SOAP

3 Cakes 20c

OXYDOL

LARGE PKG.

GIANT PKG.

69c

Royal

Desserts

Puddings

3 pkgs. 19c

Clorox

ultra refined

17c qt.

## MURPHY'S AUGUST VALUES

Special Purchase 4,000 Yards

## PERCALES

**27c**  
 Yd.



Fine 80 square quality. Nursery prints, Flowered prints, Checks, Stripes and Plaids. An extra special value . . . .

## UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

**19c**  
 Yd.

Fine 80 square quality in 39 inch

width. 2,000 yards to sell at only

### "WHITE STAR"

### BED SHEETS

Slight seconds. Large 81x99 inch double bed size. \$1.19 Ea.

### "OUR LEADER"

**BLANKETS**  
**69c**  
 Ea.

66x76 inch size in  
 Pink, Blue, Rose and  
 Green.

COOL—COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED

**G.C. MURPHY CO.**

Cumberland's Largest Variety Store

## May Open Camps For Merchant Seamen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 18 (P)—Governor O'Connor announced that he will take immediate steps to ascertain from the department of

ports and parks what sites might be available in the state for the establishment of rest camp facilities for merchant seamen.

The announcement came after a meeting in the governor's office attended by James Drury, Baltimore branch representative of the National Maritime Union of America, and Paul E. Burke, of the Baltimore District Council of Defense.

In requesting the governor's aid in the establishment of the camp facilities, Drury said there was a need for proper arrangements for rest for seamen who had completed long and arduous voyages.

Drury explained the men did not want charity, because the majority were possessed of some means. However, he added, the hardships and privations which they had endured seem to justify the state's making available in this category the facilities.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The new picture weekly, "Tab," in which I read a moving story of unmarried girls who are expectant mothers, places the number of these at 75,000 in the United States at the present time. The figure does not seem too high, for I have had many letters from unhappy girls in submarine-infested waters, who say many letters from unhappy girls in many cases their parents seem

more callous to their condition than strangers. Take the case of Mary X. She wrote she'd been turned out of her home by her father who thundered he'd have none of her evil example around to corrupt her younger sisters.

So Mary, aged 18, sat on park benches when the weather was good, and otherwise took refuge in railroad stations and subway in New York. She had worked in a factory and the girls with whom she worked proved to be real friends. They lent her small sums, and they called it that too, as a save-face. And one of them shared a hall bedroom with her at night. The people with whom the friend lodged didn't want a hall bedroom shared by a girl who washed her clothes in the bath-tub. They said things in Mary's hearing, but an extra dollar quieted them.

Soldier Willing To Part

This friend urged her to write to me, having seen letters from service men and their womenfolk in the Beatrice Fairfax column. Mary told me the young soldier she loved had been sent to a distant post and the question of a furlough, so that he could come back and do the right thing by Mary, was out of the question. There was also the matter of railroad fare which he'd have to pay out of his own pocket. Frankly he didn't have the money, but he was willing to do his part.

A few days later I got another letter from Mary saying she had walked across Brooklyn bridge trying to get up courage to jump. She signed her letter "Coward."

I wired Mary to hold on and wrote her she had no right to take her life; it belonged to her unborn child. Then I got busy with the powers that be in Washington. In the United States Army we have not only chaplains who are there to make the boys realize stars still shine above the gutters, but we have a miracle man known as the special services officer. He does a magnificent job of straightening out tangles of all sorts for the boys, and Uncle Sam stands back of him.

The special services officer sent for Mary's soldier. The youngster—aged 23—wanted to do the right thing but he couldn't get a furlough and he hadn't the money for railroad fare. Well, could Mary come out to the post and be married by the Chaplain?

How the necessary amount for her expenses was raised, I can't detail. No one person gave all, or half or a quarter, but her friends made small contributions and there was a little left over for the necessities of travel. And so they were married by the chaplain at the post. Now, of course, Mary is entitled to a pay allotment.

Never in all the years I've conducted this column have I ever had such a joyous letter as the one that came from Mary and began: "Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I'm writing you with a wedding ring on my finger, and am so happy - - - "

### O'Conor Asked What State Will Spend

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 (P)—Governor O'Connor has been asked just how much the state intended to spend next year on ordinary peacetime government.

The Maryland Public Expenditure Council, in a letter sent by its president, Harry S. Middendorf, to O'Connor said that "your recently

announced intention to reduce the income tax is most gratifying to the taxpayers of Maryland."

"We are also grateful that you have acceded to the wishes of the people, expressed at the last session of the general assembly, to reduce state expenditures."

"While this is most encouraging," the letter continued, "we still are concerned with the question of how much the state intends to spend next year on ordinary peacetime

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 18—Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, 43, son of the

dean of the Senior College of Arts and Sciences and of the graduate school of Vanderbilt University has been elected president of the College of William and Mary, second oldest college in the United States, by the William and Mary board.

Dr. Pomfret will succeed John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, who has filled the office for the past eight years and who gave his resi-

take effect not later than Jan. 1. J. Gordon Bohannan of Petersburg, rector of the Board of Visitors, said only one ballot was taken and that no other candidate was placed in nomination. The election was unanimous and Dr. Pomfret accepted when called by the board after his election.

He will be the twenty-first president of the college since its founda-

tion in 1693.

# "N.C."

More and more often now you'll find in use all our lines to many busy cities across the country—for the telephone is an important instrument in directing the war effort and Long Distance traffic continues to grow all the while.

But telephone facilities to handle these calls can no longer be enlarged as in the past for critical materials must go to the fighting fronts.

So when you hear "N.C."\* or your toll operator tells you the circuits are busy, won't you heed this "red signal" and try to defer or give up your call if it is not related to the war effort.

\* "N.C."

NO CIRCUIT

The signal that you are entering a busy telephone highway.

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## This Outfit Has Been Selected As The LIVING ROOM OF THE YEAR!



COMPLETE 10-PIECE OUTFIT—Now Only

**\$159.00**

Any way you look at it— from the standpoint of price and beauty, this living room ensemble is "tops"! Every piece selected for its harmony with the entire group. Includes davenport, matching chair, four smart tables, two exquisite table lamps, knee hole desk and matching chair.

• UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY FOR IT!

IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO THE  
**KLINE** FURNITURE COMPANY  
405-413 VIRGINIA AVENUE

### Soft Tailored Dress



9001

MARIAN MARTIN

Round the clock and through the season goes this soft-tailored Marian Martin frock. Pattern 9001. There's unusual bodice interest in a deep U-shaped front yoke . . . a becoming collar . . . and a drawstring ribbon tie. Notched cuffs!

Pattern 9001 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 16 requires three and seven-eighths yards, thirty-five inch.

Send sixteen cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, address and style number.

First Aid for the twit-jean wardrobe—in our 1942 Pattern Book. Thirty styles for every member of the family . . . accessory news . . . tips on fabrics . . . advice on remodeling old clothes. All for ten cents!

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

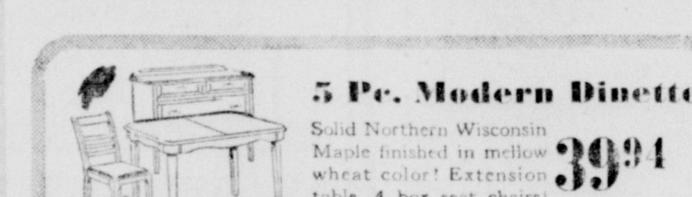
### Streamline Modern—at Great August Savings!

### 3 Pcs. in SUN TAN FINISH

**89.94**

It's amazing how much value and beauty your furniture dollars buy at Wards! Look at this bedroom ensemble! It's simple modern in solid woods with concealed drawer pulls and new, inset fronts! The mirror is a broad expanse of plate-glass! The suite includes bed, chest and vanity! Bench.....8.94

Ask About Wards  
Monthly Payment Plan



5 Pcs. Modern Dinettes

**39.94**

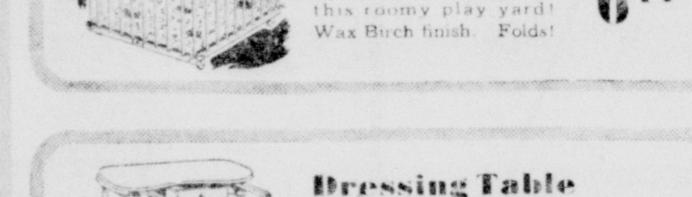
Solid Northern Wisconsin Maple finished in mellow wheat color! Extension table, 4 box seat chairs!



Folding Play Yard

**6.14**

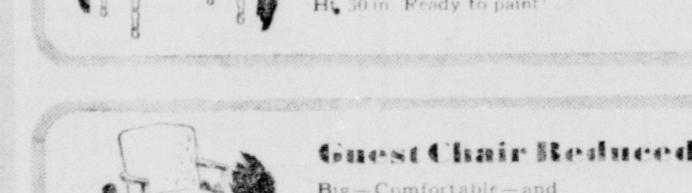
Let baby play with no worry to mother! Save on this roomy play yard! Wax Birch finish. Folds!



Dressing Table

**31.14**

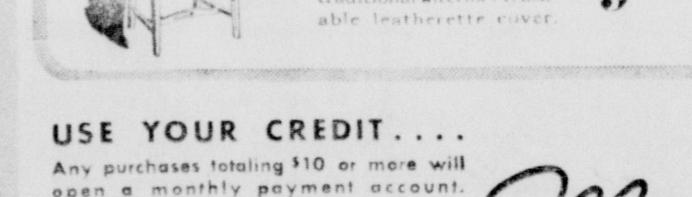
Clear grained Ponderosa Pine. Use with ruffled skirt. Top 34 1/4 inches. Ht. 30 in. Ready to paint!



Guest Chair Reduced!

**9.14**

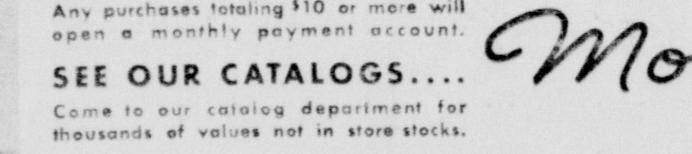
Big—Comfortable—and styled to fit the modern or traditional interior! Washable leatherette cover!



### Vanity Bench

**12.74**

Unpainted solid Hardwood! Paint it to match your vanity! 20x12 1/4 in. seat; 17 in. Ht. Low price!



### Sale! High Chair

**8.94**

Nationally famous quality with adjustable footrest! Sanitary scoop tray! Birch or maple! Buy now! Save!



Buy War Stamps! On Sale at  
**Montgomery Ward**

Today Your Home  
Is More Important  
Than Ever Before!

Here Are All of  
the Things You  
Need to Make it  
More Comfortable.

Rich beauty at Wards Sale price!

### MODERN DINING ROOM

**94.94**

Ask About Wards  
Monthly Payment Plan



Your Choice of Four Different Styles

### Modern OCCASIONAL TABLES

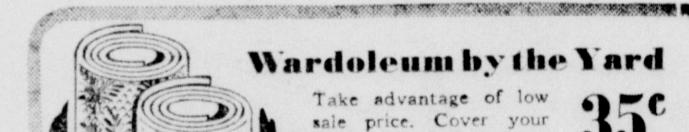
**64.44**

Price reduced on these beautiful tables! They are walnut finished on a gumwood base! Diamond matched hand-rubbed walnut veneer top! Save!

Cocktail table 16x32 in. top; 15 in. height  
Lamp table 18x18 in. top; 26 in. height  
End table 13x24 in. top; 23 in. height  
Lamp-Radio table 14x20 in. top

Your choice of End,  
Lamp-Radio, Cock-  
tail or Lamp table

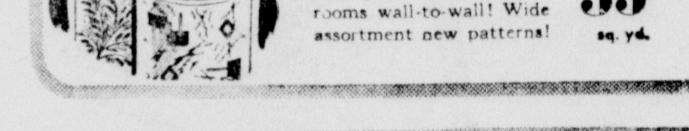
**35.94**



Wardoleum by the Yard

Take advantage of low  
sale price. Cover your  
rooms wall-to-wall! Wide  
assortment new patterns!

**35.94**



Panel Baby Crib

Full panel decorated crib  
with adjustable spring! Se-  
lect birch or hardwood in  
natural finish! Save now!

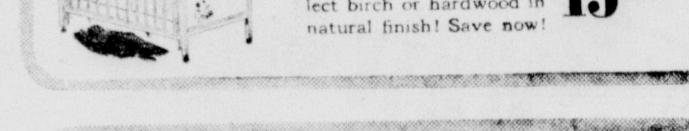
**15.94**



Vanity Bench

Unpainted solid Hardwood! Paint it to match your vanity! 20x12 1/4 in. seat; 17 in. Ht. Low price!

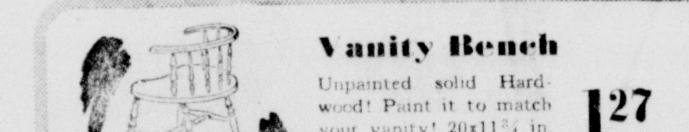
**12.74**



High Chair

Nationally famous quality  
with adjustable footrest!  
Sanitary scoop tray! Birch  
or maple! Buy now! Save!

**8.94**



## Sentenced to Six Month Term for Vagrancy, Man Appeals Decision

Charged with vagrancy, Louis Donius was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction at his hearing in Trial magistrate's court yesterday. Donius, said to be an old offender, appealed his conviction.

Thomas Christian, 222 North Mechanic street, and Beverly Jones, 222 Frederick street, both colored, were sent to city jail for five days each for disorderly conduct. They were tried in police court and were unable to pay fines of \$5 each.

Edward Parks, 300 Beal street, was jailed for three days in default of a \$3 fine for drunk and disorderly conduct. Parks, who is proprietor of a Beal street store, was arrested on the complaint of his wife. She said he demolished the store's front door.

## Izzy Rites Are Held At Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Funeral services for Frederick Izzy, who died August 11 in Springfield, Mo., were held yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford, W. Va., with the Rev. Mr. Shanholtz officiating. Interment was in Abe cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Silivius, Leo Mongold, Carol Silivius, Fred Fadely, William Root and Randolph Williams.

## Mrs. Claude McCuaig Dies at Her Home Here

Mrs. Barbara E. McCuaig, widow of Claude McCuaig, 819 Shawnee avenue, died at her home at 4:20 p. m. yesterday after a short illness. A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Margaret Leidinger Furlong, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Morrissey and Mrs. Margaret Blau, both of Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park.

## Mrs. Edward Anderson Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Sarah Anderson, 73, widow of Edward Anderson, Hyndman, Pa., died at 7:25 o'clock last night in Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since July 21.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Anderson was the daughter of the late Solomon and Catherine Bruner Luman.

## Miss Alta Gibson Dies

Miss Alta M. Gibson, 20 Greene street, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Smith, died at her home yesterday morning. Besides her mother, she is survived by one half-sister, Mrs. Frances Hurlbut. The body will remain at Stein's chapel until time of the funeral.

## Hearing on Milk Marketing Agreement Is Concluded Here

A two-day hearing on a proposed milk-marketing agreement for the Cumberland area was concluded yesterday at 5 p. m. in the city hall auditorium and Department of Agriculture representatives who heard testimony of approximately twenty-five producers and handlers returned last evening to Washington.

A preliminary report will be prepared in Washington and will be submitted to handlers, producers and consumers of the market, who will be given an opportunity to state their objections.

## Six Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swauger, Avi- lation, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Logsdon, Hyndman, Pa., yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Cres- aptown, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Smith, Route 3, Monday night in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nikirk, 114 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Monday night in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frantz, 46 Lamont street, August 8 in Memorial hospital.

Funeral Rites Are Held Here for Mrs. Fadely

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Fadely, wife of Charles E. Fadely, 11 Ridgeway terrace, who died Sunday in Allegany hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in Stein's chapel with the Rev. Hirsh A. Kester officiating. Entombment was in the Mausoleum at Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Messrs. White, Myers, Daum, Keplinger, Bowers and Harding.

## Farber Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma F. Farber, widow of John M. Farber, 632 Maryland avenue, were held yesterday afternoon in Stein's chapel with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp officiating. Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Carl Smith, W. C. Wisegarver, H. B. Clark, William Mank, H. S. Hyde and Millard Buskirk.

## Kumm Rites Are Held

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary A. Kumm, widow of George A. Kumm, Bowling Green, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, with the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest burial park. Pallbearers were Messrs. Robinette, Goetz, Aaron, Bether, Clark and Finan.

John F. Niland, son of Mrs. May Niland, 147 Polk street, has been promoted to corporal with a Railroad Engineering Group, stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind. William Niland, another son, well known local boxer, is recovering in an army hospital at Camp Stoneman, San Francisco, Cal., from a foot operation.

Pvt. Patrick Grahame, Co. B, Three-Hundred Eighty-fifth Infantry, Seventy-sixth Division, Fort George G. Meade, has recently been awarded a medal for expert marksmanship.

Mrs. Grace Shambaugh, Bayard, W. Va., received word that her son, Corp. Mervin E. Shambaugh, has arrived safely at an overseas port.

Headquarters for the United States Marine Corps Recruiting in the Pittsburgh area announced that Willard C. Valentine, son of Mrs. Frank Valentine, 240 Bond street, and Lyle E. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Nixon of Oldtown, have been accepted for service with the fighting "Leathernecks" and assigned to Parris Island, S. C., for basic military training.

Sgt. Lorring H. Elliott arrived at Camp Polk, La., for duty with the Eleventh Armored Division. He has been assigned to the Four-Hundred Ninety-second Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Sgt. Elliott is the son of Mrs. Lucy Elliott, RFD 2, Cumberland.

Five men enlisted in the army yesterday. They are Danzil R. Shreve, Paw Paw, W. Va.; Wyndam F. Doerner, Jr., 14 Johnson street; Charles V. Green, Westernport; Thomas C. Frost, Elk Garden, W. Va., and Joseph F. Strutz, Frostburg.

Joseph J. Hoban, 251 Columbia street, joined the Navy yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Morgan, West Mechanic street, Frostburg, received word yesterday that her son, Pvt. Eugene J. Morgan, has been transferred from Boca Raton, Fla., to the Fifty-second Fighter Control Squadron, Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla. Pvt. Morgan enlisted in the United States Army the day United States declared war and left December 10, 1941, for Camp Meade. He was transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Scott Field, Ill., where he graduated from an air school, May 13. He was then transferred to the Three-hundred Seventy-second Technical School, Squadron Special Boca Raton, where he completed the required course July 3.

Pvt. James E. Sittig, Pine Camp, N. Y., is home on a brief furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sittig, Maple street, Frostburg, and his wife and infant son.

Dr. Rawley M. Shelton left Frostburg yesterday to begin his duties in the medical division of the

## With Our Boys In the Service

Frank McFarland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland, Sunset Orchard, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps last Wednesday upon his graduation from officers training school at Miami Beach, Fla. Lieut. McFarland, who was inducted into the army September 12, 1941, is assigned to Headquarters Air Corps at Bolling Field, D. C., where he was stationed before he entered officers school.

Sgt. James L. Furstenberg of the coast artillery, Wakefield, R. I., is spending a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Furstenberg, 115 Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Largent, 35 Virginia avenue, have received word that their son, Staff Sgt. Claude Largent, of the Finance Detachment, Fourth Air Depot Group 1, has arrived safely in Australia.

Pvt. Fred Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Anderson, Sr., has been transferred from Almaguer, New Mexico, to Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

Remember to keep the compost heap watered. At this time of the year water evaporates rapidly.

Presley E. Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perrin, Flintstone, was sent only to men in service outside the Continental United States.

Next, it is necessarily censored and then photographed on a miniature negative. The negative which takes up very little space is then sent in the most expeditious form of transportation available. The negative is then printed for delivery to the soldier.

The original form is destroyed after

## Group

(Continued from Page 18)

May Start Letter Soon  
If sufficient names are received, it is proposed to send the first letter by September 1.

In planning the project, the letter league has taken into consideration the fact that other groups have discussed something of this nature, and that local newspapers publish a weekly letter for service men. However, the air V mail letter in itself is unique because of the method provided by the postal department for its use.

First, the letter must be written or typed on a form provided by the postal department, and it can be sent only to men in service outside the Continental United States.

Next, it is necessarily censored and then photographed on a miniature negative. The negative which takes up very little space is then sent in the most expeditious form of transportation available. The negative is then printed for delivery to the soldier.

If the gardener will cut off the heads of cabbage instead of pulling up the plants by the roots, new leaves will grow out shortly which are good for salad use.

## Red Cross Home Service Workers To Meet Today

An all-day institute will be held at the Fort Cumberland hotel today with Miss Miriam Hurwitz, home service field representative from the American Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. C., presiding.

Discussions will be held on various problems related to home service work in connection with men serving in the army, navy or marine corps. All branch chairmen of the Allegany County Red Cross Chapter and Welfare board workers will attend. The session opens at 10 a. m. and continues until 4 p. m.

**FARMERS and CATTLEMEN**  
Frantz Distillery, Berlin, Pa., Offer  
Wet Cooked Feed (No Method)  
Corn, 38¢/Wheat  
10¢ Barley Meal  
DEPENDABLE SUPPLY  
Every Day, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Only 15¢ per bushel at the distillery  
or 25¢ per bushel delivered.  
Phone Berlin 2193

## Wednesday Double Coupon Day!

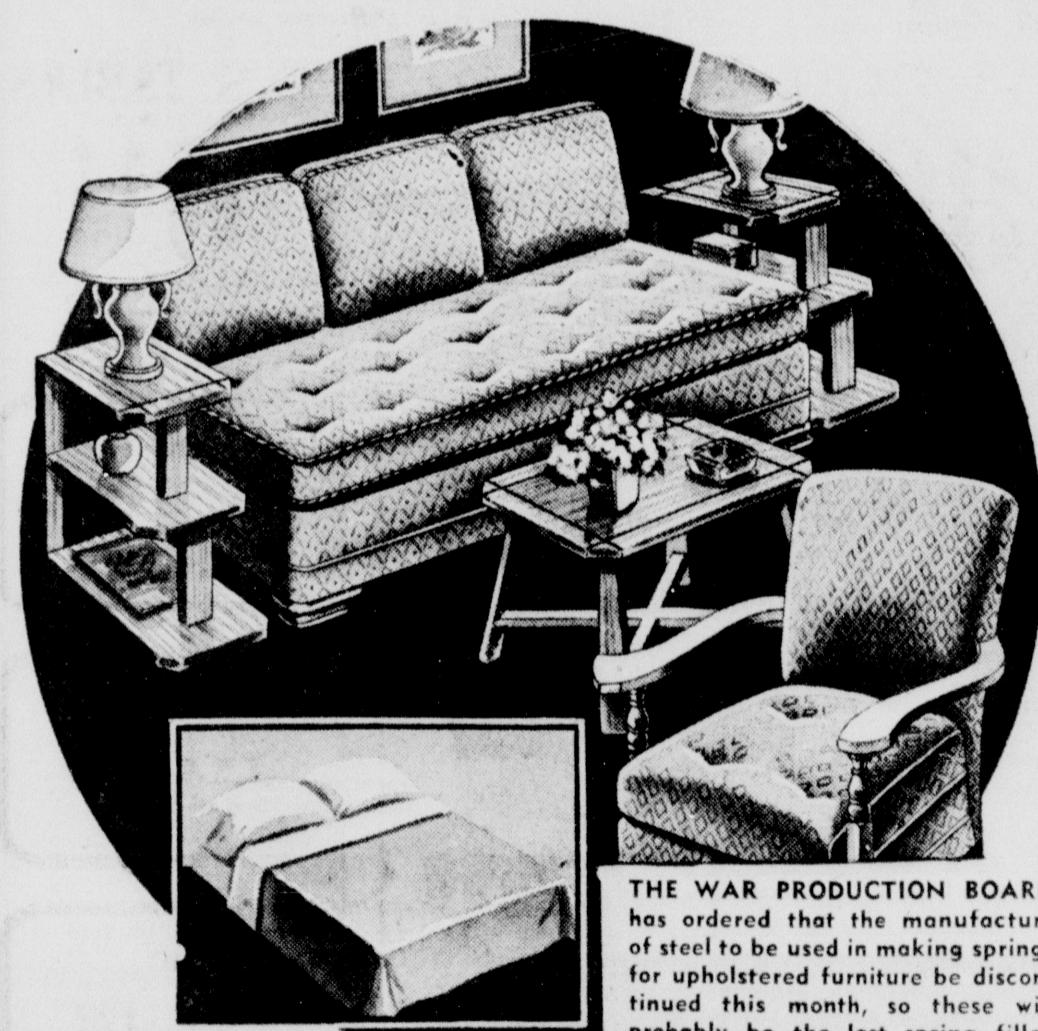
### TWO COUPONS WITH EVERY 20¢ PURCHASE

## FREE!

### WAR STAMPS

**PUBLICSERVICE FOOD**  
26 N. GEORGE ST.  
CUMBERLAND, MD.  
**ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GRAND MARKET**

## LAST CHANCE! NO MORE FOR DURATION AFTER AUG. 31



**STUDIO DIVAN GROUP**  
ALL 6 PIECES FOR ONLY .....  
Includes: • Studio Divan  
• Modern End Table • Throw Rug  
• Coffee Table • Upholstered Chair  
**\$59.00**

**WOLF FURNITURE CO.**  
Phone 70 38 N. Mechanic St. Opp. Md. Theatre

**These Rates Will Send The Paper Anywhere in the United States or to Any Point Around the World Where American Soldiers, Sailors, Marines or Nurses Are Stationed . . .**

**EVENING TIMES or CUMBERLAND NEWS WITH THE SUNDAY TIMES**

**\$1.10**  
Monthly

EVENING

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ME

RS

75¢

Monthly

CUMBERLAND

NEWS

SUNDAY

75¢

Monthly

TIMES

SUNDAY

35¢

Monthly

Circulation Dept., Cumberland Times-News

**PHONE 749**

# One of 100 August Values!

- Large Vanity Dresser
- Cedar Lined Chestrobe
- Double Waterfall Bed

Rich Rubbed Finish in Genuine  
Walnut Figured Veneer

Save \$40  
August Special

**\$89**

## BENEMAN & SONS

41 N. Mechanic St.

Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store



**SUPER  
MARKETS**

### CHICKENS

Freshly Cut Up  
Breast & Legs Wings & Necks  
59c lb. 20c lb. 15c



Open 'till  
6 p. m. Mon.  
Tues. and  
Wed.; 9 p.  
m. Thurs.  
Fri. and  
Sat.

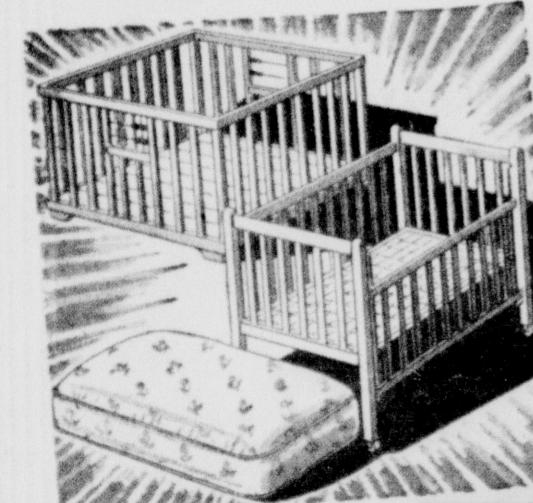
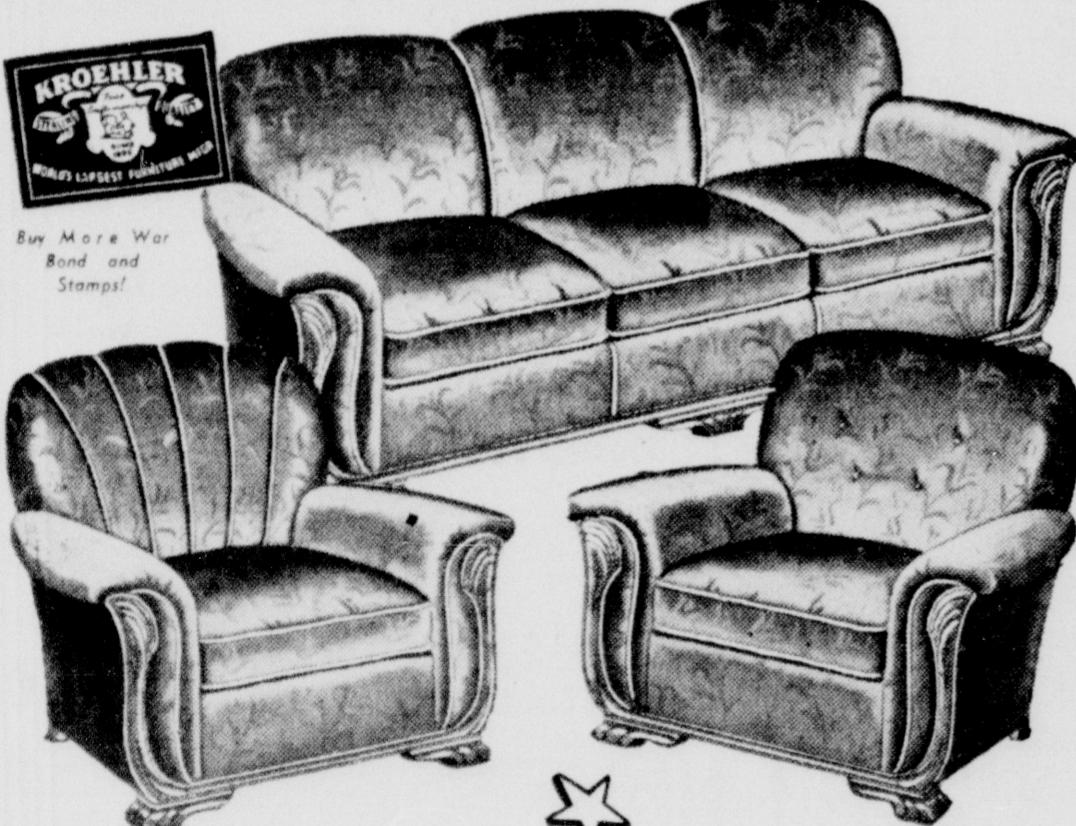
1. Wineow  
Street  
Phone 3019

ANNE PAGE

**Salad Dressing** quart 32c

Heinz Baked Beans	2 17½-oz. glasses	25c
Green Beans	No. 2 can	12c
Tomatoes	No. 2 can	10c
New Peas	No. 2 can	11c
A & P Corn	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Soups	2 cans	19c

## Bernstein's AUGUST SHOW!



### Kroehler 3 Pcs.

Suite in Quality Fabrics  
★ 5 Star Construction \$134.95

Here's a quality Kroehler three piece suite containing the famous 5★ STAR construction for only \$134.95... Just the price you like to pay for a good suite in high grade fabrics! You'd better come early for best selections!

**BIG SAVINGS**

In our large modern juvenile shop! Also, best selection, too!

**L. BERNSTEIN**  
9 N. CENTRE STREET

### Personal Items From Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE, Aug. 18 — Mrs. Anna Wegman Lichten of this place is ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Lobach, Greensburg, Pa., and the Rev. and Mrs. Archibald and son Bobby, Waynesburg, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston.

Robert Monn, Chambersburg, Pa., has returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kamp.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. R. Gillum have a cottage and are attending Van Myra Camp Meeting at Burttinton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Engle, Meyersdale, Pa., spent a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Folks.

Mr. James Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messersmith and Cora Younkin, Lester, Pa., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Rhoda Livingston and Mrs. Richard Younkin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shumaker and daughter, Coleen, Philadelphia, are spending their vacations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Beachy and family.

Miss Dorothy Shumaker is spending this week at Wilmerding, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shumaker, and son, Vernon, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kinshinger and family of Wellman, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Kinshinger's mother, Mrs. Lavinia Miller, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Those who attended the intermediate camp, Camp Gallite, Terra Alta, W. Va., from Maple Grove church the past week were Misses Helen Beachy, Helen Reish, Helen Stahl and Vadie Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitmore and children, Lois and Eugene, and Mrs. Riley, Baltimore, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Hanson.

William Bell has returned to work in Baltimore after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Muir.

Lewis Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wells, broke his left arm Saturday, August 15, when he fell from his bicycle.

Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan and son, Robbie, are vacationing in Ocean City.

Sister Cecelia of Saint Joseph's Convent, Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Mary Walsh.

Miss Catherine E. Stakem returned to her home after spending a week with Miss Ruth Lee Durst, Cumberland.

Mr. John McGinn and Joseph Shields, Baltimore, are visiting Miss Mary Walsh.

Miss Marie Stakem returned to Washington after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stakem.

Edison Matthews has returned to Ambridge, Pa., after spending a week's vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matthews. Mrs. Andrew Staup is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Tobias, Akron, Ohio.

William Love has returned to his home from Miners hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks.

James Arnold, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, has secured a position with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

Mrs. Alex Denning and family are visiting Mrs. James Arnold, Waterstation run.

Melvin Whitfield is in Baltimore where he has secured a position. Wills Knapp, Ambridge, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Miss Mae Donaldson.

Mrs. Fannie Laird and son, Virgil, returned from a weekend camping trip on the South Branch.

Mrs. Ben James, Robbins street, is seriously ill at her home.

Miss Leah McFarlane, Elkin, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Baltimore, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humphrey.

Frederick and Theodore Bishop, McKeesport, Pa., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Merrbach.

Harry Dixon has returned to Washington after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon.

Al McGinn, Washington, D. C., visited his aunt, Miss Mary Walsh, over the weekend.

Miss Elaine Elliott has returned home after visiting in Baltimore for two weeks.

Olen Crowe, son of Mrs. Blanche Crowe, Seldom Seen road, who has

been employed in New Kensington, Pa., left Sunday for Baltimore to enter the United States army.

October 31, officials said and will entitle the holder to five pounds of sugar. Families of five people will be entitled to purchase a twenty-five pound sack of sugar by presenting the No. 8 stamp from each book, officials stated.

### Parsons Man Gets Army Commission

PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 18—May

Kite, 22, son of Mrs. Zella Kite, Parsons, was graduated recently from a bombardier school and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lieut. Kite is visiting his mother before leaving for Hendricks Field, Fla., where he has been assigned.

Tucker in Blackout

Tucker county will be included in the area scheduled to participate in the September 15 blackout.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piggott, Hambleton, announce the birth of a son at their home August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis Thomas of Indian Head, announce the birth of a son in the Columbia hospital, Washington, D. C., August 5. The mother is the former Pauline "Pat" Spangler of Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherwood of Benbush announce the birth of a son, Warren Rodgers, at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter, Thomas, announce the birth of a daughter, Darleen Louise at their home last week. The mother is the former Lillian Louise Watring of Kempton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gainer of Pierce announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Marguerite, at their home August 2. The mother is the former Ruth Sheets. The father is stationed with the United States Navy in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loughtry, Benbush, announce the birth of a daughter, Ethel Pearl at their home last week. The mother is the former Grace Carr.

### Natal Notes

Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Cox of Parsons announce the birth of a son, in Tucker county hospital, August 18. The father is stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piggott, Hambleton, announce the birth of a son at their home August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis Thomas

of Indian Head, announce the birth

of a son in the Columbia hospital,

Washington, D. C., August 5. The

mother is the former Pauline "Pat"

Spangler of Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherwood

of Benbush announce the birth of

a son, Warren Rodgers, at their

home last week.

A star is to be added to the rib-

### State Guardsmen To Get Ribbons

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (P)—Mary-

land state guardsmen who have been

in the service for a year will soon

be issued a service ribbon bearing

the colors of the state of Maryland

and the Calvert Cross.

Lieut. Col. Foster B. Davis, ex-

ecutive officer of plans and train-

ing, announced the ribbons are now

being manufactured and will be

issued to the men as rapidly as

available and as the men reach

their first full year status.

The first guard induction occur-

red on July 23, 1941, at Silver

Spring, Md., when Company C of

the Seventh battalion was mustered

into service. The guard was fully

organized by Oct. 1.

Do not allow any weeds to ripen

their seeds as this means extra

work next year.

bon for each individual full year of service put in by the guardsmen, it was announced.

### Travel on W. Va. Roads Continues To Decrease

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 18

(P)—Travel on West Virginia high-

ways, on the decline since March,

continued to drop during July ac-

cording to state road commission

figures compiled from its eleven

automobile highway counters.

Situated on key highways, the

counters showed an overall state-

wide decrease in travel of 31.3 per

cent under July, 1941. Previously,

June, 1942, travel had fallen 25.8

per cent from the 1941 month.

Do not allow any weeds to ripen

their seeds as this means extra

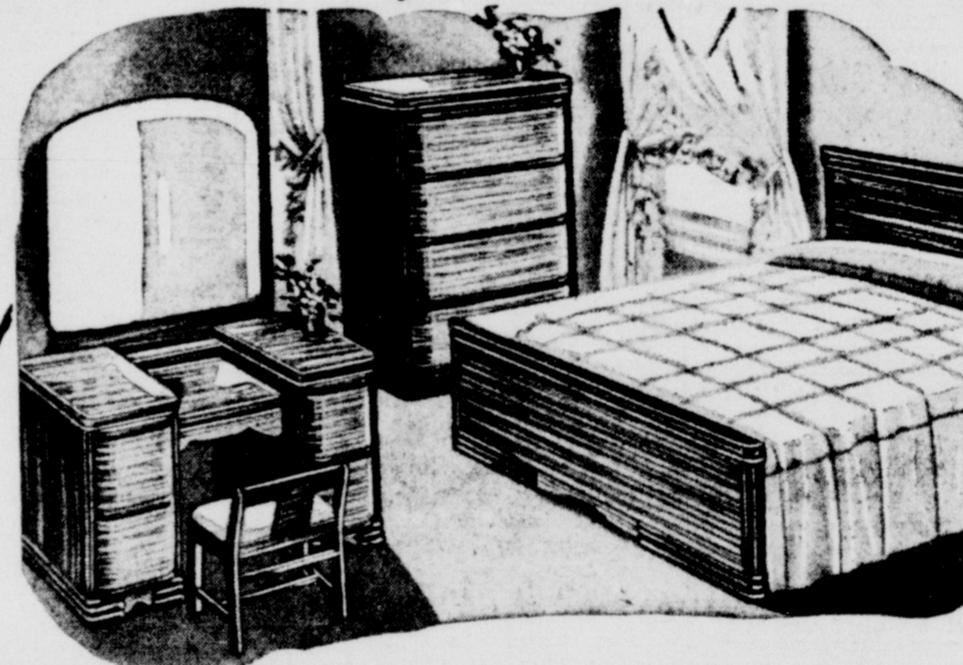
work next year.

Prompt, Efficient Ambulance  
Service Is Available by Phoning  
1454 Any Time of Day  
or Night.

**KIGHT FUNERAL HOME**  
309-311 Decatur St.



**SEARS**  
ANNUAL AUGUST  
**Furniture Sale!**

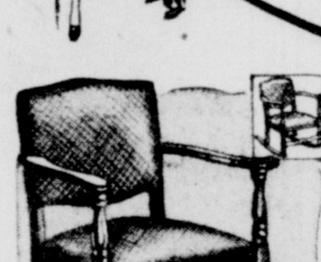


### \$89 Value! New Plank Tops!

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite  
at August Sale Price! **79.88**

Simple in design, stately in proportions! Fine walnut veneers! Large plate glass mirrors. Fully dustproof. Deep 16-inch drawers with center guides. Bed, chest and vanity or dresser.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan!



**Damask Cover!**  
Chair . . . . . 7.48  
Rocker . . . . . 8.88

Long-wearing rayon-and-cotton damask cover in blue, wine, green or dusty rose! Hardwood frame. Spring filled seat. Padded back.

<



## County Game Laws Now Available At Court House

Copies of Regulations Being Distributed to Those Who Apply

Copies of the game laws of the state of Maryland effective June 1, 1942, have been received at the office of the clerk of court, Allegany county court house for distribution.

Of interest to the "big game hunters" is the deer season which is open for six days this year. Beginning the first Monday in December, male deer with two or more points to one antler may be taken. The limit is one deer per hunter per season. It shall be unlawful to hunt deer in Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Frederick counties. The season shall remain closed in the Woodmont Rod and Gun club in Washington county until December 15, when deer may be taken until December 24.

Squirrel season, the one which interests the patient crack-shot opens September 15 to October 15 inclusive. Then it closes until November 15 when it is open again until December 31, except in Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties.

In these three counties the squirrel season opens from September 15 to September 30, and from November 1, to November 30. The daily bag limit for squirrel is six.

Rabbit season opens in Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties November 1 and remains open until November 30. The same dates apply to wild turkey, ruffed grouse and quail, however it shall be unlawful to take wild turkey at any time in Garrett county. The bag limit for turkey in Allegany and Washington counties is one per day and not over four per season. The limit on rabbits is six per day, ruffed grouse, two and not over six per season and the limit on quail is six per day.

County and state-wide hunting licenses are on sale now at the clerk's office.

## Two Youths Register For Elks' Air Cadet "Refresher" Course

Two youths registered last night at the Elks' home for the fourth class being organized for the United States Air Cadet "refresher" course, sponsored jointly by the Frostburg and Cumberland lodges.

The registrants are John McKaige Grove, 22, of 37 Virginia avenue, and Lee Roy Green, 24, of 72 A street, Keyser, W. Va. Both are Baltimore and Ohio railroad employees.

Five young men have registered for the course in two days. Others interested may register at the Elks home in Frostburg or Cumberland any night this week from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

## B. and O. Handles 6,762 Freight Cars

Carloads handled on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended August 15, 1942, totaled 67,622 consisting of 41,777 loaded on line and 25,845 received from connections. This was an increase of 3,514 cars handled over the same week of 1941 when the total was 64,408 made up of 41,861 loaded on line and 22,547 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended August 8) the total was 67,963 including 41,960 loaded on line and 26,003 received from connections. Carloads handled during the same period of 1940 were 65,619 comprising 43,351 loaded on line and 22,268 received from connections.

## Alexander Will

(Continued from Page 1)

sonally took over from General Ritchie.

Recalling Alexander's fondness for fierce attacks, many sources here believe there would shortly be extraordinary action in the Western desert, particularly since the RAF has been reinforced by American men and planes.

It was also noted that the weather in the desert will soon be moderating, becoming more favorable for big scale actions. Observers believe Alexander will not waste any opportunity to attack.

His conduct at Dunkerque endeared him to every man in the British army and the brilliance of his Burmese retreat was widely praised.

He had been left in command at Dunkerque when Lord Gort was ordered back to England and he was the last man to leave the beaches. The British tell of the night of June 2, 1940, when there were about 2,000 of the B. E. F. left on the shore. Alexander, thinking there must be stragglers, left his staff and was rowed by a sailor up and down the beach, calling out in the darkness: "Any British soldiers there?" Sometimes one answered; sometimes bullets answered.

His retreat in Burma was a tough operation, ending in the mountains of Assam but the spirit of his men was unbroken. They fought a sustained rear-guard action and came through with eighty per cent surviving after having held up the Japanese advance for four months and spoiled any Japanese plans for an immediate invasion of India.

"LOOK ME IN THE EYE, BUD!"



The big American chick is completing what looks like an encircling movement around a Jap bantam chick born the same day at the Bronx Zoo in New York city. Since Pearl Harbor, the Yank chick is probably saying to the little Jap, "Well have no fowl play in this barnyard!"

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The first American - planned American - executed bombing blow against Nazi-held Europe was timed perfectly to clear up some currently expressed doubt as to whether the army's heavy bombers are fully suited to the aerial second front.

Without loss to themselves, a dozen four-engine craft raided Rouen in Nazi-held France by daylight, "hit the heart of the target, and met and mastered the latest type German fighter planes.

Their smaller bomb-carrying capacity does appear to make them less useful for mass mauling of nearby continental targets, particularly by night, than Britain's Lancasters, Halifaxes and Sterlings. Just as a thoroughbred is less suited to hugging heavy loads than a draft horse.

Not Matter of Slugging

But the official American idea seems to be that waging war by air on Germany need not be a matter of mere slugging. The prospective role of American heavy bombers is to bring all Nazi-occupied Europe within the range of deadly round-the-clock attack, as well as to add weight to Royal Air Force blows dealt under cover of darkness.

West said that "in spite of certain disadvantages" more and more women would be hired.

Missfits Weeded Out

"We've found that women cause some disturbance in the ships," said West, "a great many of them are here for other than serious purposes."

West said the misfits were gradually being weeded out.

The girls who make the grade settle down to very good jobs. They work in almost every shop in the plant and in all shifts in the twenty-four hour day.

They get the same pay as men - sixty-two cents an hour, at the start, up to \$1.03.

A few women engineers have a part in designing new tools and parts.

These planes carry on short missions only about half the time.

able to speed better than 300 miles an hour, they probably are faster than their British counterparts, and range hundreds of miles farther.

They already have made the transition. Some of the critics may have applied to earlier versions of the heavy bombers, but certainly less so to the latest types dispatched to Britain.

Pending the verdict of further actual results, pertinent performance data on the new B-17 Flying Fortress and B-24D Liberator models can be given without impinging on military secrecy.

These planes carry on short missions only about half the time.

able to speed better than 300 miles an hour, they probably are faster than their British counterparts, and range hundreds of miles farther.

Can Take Punishment

The two American heavyweights are armed with 50 calibre machine guns instead of the British 303 calibre weapons, fired from power-driven turrets covering all angles of approach, and thus hit harder.

Their ability to take punishment has been dramatized repeatedly since Pearl Harbor, particularly in the Pacific, where Flying Fortresses have fought off swarms of Japanese fighters and reached their bases with two engines dead and wings riddled. In Europe several were lost months ago in the experimental daylight bombing of Nazi warships in French harbors, but were described as early types and there appear to have been unusual and mitigating circumstances.

Although northern Europe's uncertain weather limits the field of

American perfected precision daylight bombing from high altitudes, visibility improves inland on the continent.

Designed primarily to keep any far from United States shore, to blast ships and other specific targets from high altitudes with the aid of a perfect bomb sight, these American planes can range easily more than 1,200 miles from their bases.

Thus as more go into action, no part of Axis-held Europe, from Norway's North Cape to Rumania and Italy, can expect to be free from attack.

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Flying Fortress

(Continued from Page 1)

Since April, women workers have replaced men by the thousands at this plant, with as many as 300 girls hired in one day. Women now make up 26 per cent of the personnel.

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great strides, but said this offensive was "at a much slower tempo than in the first period of the war."

In the North the Russians said they were conducting the offensive operations and "annihilating tens of thousands of Germans" on the Bryan, Western Kalmik and Northwester fronts.

The Russian announcement was made a day after disclosure of the joint conversations between Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia and Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, and at a time when the official press urged both Britain and the United States to show their "power and energy" to aid Russia.

Russians Forced Back

Because of this agitation for the Allies to open a "second front" in Western Europe, the announcement was considered significant, especially the passages dealing with the reported transfer of twenty-two Nazi divisions from Western Europe.

The announcement made no effort to estimate the number of Nazi divisions still in France and the other coastal countries.

"With this extra manpower, and having brought up all their man reserves," the announcement said, "the Germans have considerable superiority in troops and equipment on several sectors of the front."

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Firming the soil about brussels sprouts assist the plant in forming sprouts instead of making leaf sprouts. Squashes and pumpkins should always be thoroughly ripe before they are harvested, for the riper they are the better they will keep.

**AIR COOLED**

**Double Feature • GARDEN • Starts Noon TODAY**

**HE HITCH-HIKED TO HEAVEN...**

**JOEL McCREA**

**VERONICA LAKE**

**SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS**

**"Lucky Partners"**

**AIR COOLED**

**A COOL RETREAT FROM SUMMER HEAT**

**Scenic's STRAND**

**AIR-CONDITIONED**

**TODAY AND THURSDAY**

**TEEMING WITH WILD ADVENTURE!**

**"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" IN TECHNICOLOR!**

**DOROTHY LAMOUR**

**RICHARD DENNING • JACK HALEY**

**PATRICIA MORISON • WALTER ABEL**

**Directed by ALFRED SANTELL • Screen Play by Frank Butler**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**A MUSICAL TREAT... THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!**

**JOHN PAYNE**

**BETTY GRABLE**

**VICTOR MATURE**

**in**

**FOOTLIGHT SERENADE**

**with JANE WYMAN • JAMES GLEASON • PHIL SILVERS**

**COBINA WRIGHT JR.**

**Directed by Gregory Ratoff**

**Produced by William LeBaron**

**20th CENTURY FOX**

**Another "Miracle Musical!"**

**TODAY**  
1:15-4:00-7:10-9:20

## MARYLAND

**That One Man Cyclone**

**Of Hilarity**

**IN PERSON**

## RUFE DAVIS

**The Screen's Comedy Sensation**

**with**

**The Wizard of the Saxophone**

## Vito Musso

**and his**

**ORCHESTRA**

**featuring**

**DANNY RICHARDS**

**"Song Stylist"**

**JANE HAMILTON**

**"Lovely Songstress"**

**AND ON THE SCREEN**

**ESCAPE FROM CRIME**

**MATINEE**

**33c**

**EVENING**

**44c**

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942

## Theaters Today

### "Magnificent Ambersons" To Open Run at Liberty

Bringing Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of changing fortunes and shifting social conditions in a mid-west city to the screen in stirring fashion, "The Magnificent Ambersons," starring tomorrow at the Liberty, marks Orson Welles' second film production.

A brilliant cast headed by Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello and Tim Holt is featured in the offering which produced, directed and scenarized Welles, is said to be an unusual and absorbing film in a totally different field from his earlier "Citizen Kane."

The plot deals with the growth of a little Indiana town, and what happens to it and to its inhabitants when the smoking factories of the 'Nineties replace the fields and orchards around it.

Lavish settings, not only of the luxurious Amberson home but also comprising whole blocks and streets of the community at different stages of its development, feature this film made for RKO Radio, and add to its engrossing story. Many of the earliest "automobiles" extant were obtained and put into running order for these sequences, which are said to be among the most realistic ever photographed.

### Rufe Davis Appears At Maryland Today

Ruff Davis, hillbilly comedian of stage, screen and radio, called the "one-man whirlwind of hilarity," has as much fun working as his audience does watching. He will appear in person at the Maryland today.

Rufe's imitations of barnyard and other noises—his masterpiece, a "hawg in a tater patch, three dogs and a farmer" have won him such fame and popularity that once he tied up Broadway traffic. When Rufe came out of the stage door of the theater where he was playing, he was surrounded by some of his youthful admirers, who immediately started to shout, "Go like a hawg, Rufe!" and Rufe went like a hawg.

Then he went like a motor boat, an airplane, and assorted chickens. Then came the "hawg in a tater patch, three dogs and a farmer." This consists of cupping his hands to his mouth, barking in three keys, throwing in frightened grunts and interpolating the voice of the farmer yelling—"Git that hawg outta that tater patch!" And just for good measure, right in the middle of it, Rufe puts in a stirring, "Heigho-Silver!"

By this time the crowd had blocked the sidewalk and spilled over to the street and policeman began to hurry to the scene to break it up.

The foregoing antics are only a

### HERE'S THE ANSWER

**HOW TO PAY YOUR BILLS**

Borrowing money from us is the logical way to pay all your expenses at one time. Then you can turn your back on "Old Man Gloom." Up to one year to repay... you pick the terms! Phone or drop in to see us and convince yourself how courteous and private our service is.

**Industrial Loan Society**

Liberty Trust Bldg.

Room 33 Third Floor

E. J. Pearson, Mgr. — Phone 97

small part of Rufe's stock in trade. He can screw up his face and suddenly you are hearing the "Missouri Waltz" as the three Andrews sisters might feed it out. Then he can go like a saxophone, hot trumpet, automobile horn, streamlined train, fog horn, goat, squeaky shoe and Donald Duck. Not to mention a croquet game!

### Walter Abel Prefers Roles with Variety

Walter Abel, says now he is quite happy about the roles he's been playing. There's variety in them. There was a time once when he was playing one district attorney part after another. He felt like a man condemned every time he stepped into a prosecutor's role. So back he went to the Broadway stage, where he did very well indeed. Hollywood put out an inviting hand again. It's all different now. The handsome star is playing all sorts of parts now. In "Hold Back the Dawn," he was an immigration official; in "Skylark," he was a comedy advertising official, and in "Arise My Love," he was a foreign news editor. Currently he is appearing in a leading role in the Paramount's technicolor adventure romance, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," currently at the Strand theater, starring Dorothy Lamour in the cast.

### Roy Rogers Western Coming to Embassy

A rousing adventure film, boasting the "tops" in blazing-gun action, gay romance, and tunefulness, is "Sons of the Pioneers," the Republic western starring Roy Rogers which opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater.

Roy turns in one of his best performances to date, and is ably supported by an excellent cast. The comedy is expertly delivered by George "Gabby" Hayes, while Maris Wrixon scores with her performance as the leading lady. Others coming in for a big share of the praise are Bradley Page, Hal Taliaferro, Forrest Taylor, and the members of the popular musical group, the Sons of the Pioneers—Bob Nolan, Pat Brady, Hugh Farr, Karl Farr, Tim Spencer, and Lloyd Perryman.

The picture deals with the fight which the citizens of the western town of Rogers City are waging against a ruthless gang of desperados who have been destroying the ranchers' property and killing their cattle. The secret leader of this gang is Frank Bennett (Bradley Page), one of the town's leading citizens. The region is rich in deposits of chrome and Bennett plans to bankrupt the ranchers and force them to sell out to him before they can learn of the presence of the valuable ore on their land.

### Film Producer Acts In His Own Picture

When you see "Sullivan's Travels," Paramount's new comedy written and directed by Preston Sturges, you will see a hilarious scene in which a portrait of a mustachioed gentleman changes expression as the scene develops.

Coming today to the Garden theater, the new film stars Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. And if you wish to learn the name of the man in the framed portrait, you won't find it among the cast. The fact is that the man who did that acting job is the picture's producer, Paul Jones.

This is the fourth Preston Sturges film produced by Jones, but it is the first in which he has exhibited his acting talents. A former actor, Jones was prevailed upon by Sturges to don wig handlebar mustache, stiff collar and outmoded striped jacket and pose for a series of "mugging" pictures.

Jones says he had so much fun doing the bit that hereafter he'll put up no resistance whatever if he's asked to take small roles in Sturges pictures.

He is frequently found in great masses on the undersides of the leaves, as shown in the drawing. They suck out the plant's life juices causing the foliage to curl down-

ward, shrivel and lose color. This damage retards or stops the growth of the fruit and unless the aphids are checked the plant dies.

The best remedy is spraying with nicotine sulphate or dusting the foliage with nicotine dust. Completely cover the undersides of the foliage or turn over the vines before spraying so as to actually hit the aphids. Rotenone dust or pyrethrum sprays are also effective in controlling these pests.

### Rudy Vallee Enlists in the Coast Guard

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP)—Rudy Vallee, band leader, and crooning radio star, has joined the coast guard as a band master with the rank of chief petty officer.

Lieut. Max Sturges, assistant personnel officer in the Long Beach coast guard office, said Vallee had been approved physically and "now is going through the details."

There was no previous announcement today that he had come here from Hollywood to enlist. He is 41 years old.

Vallee enlisted in the navy at the age of 15, just before World War I, and spent three months in the service before his age was discovered. He was shipped home. In 1934 he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve.

He will be stationed temporarily at the San Pedro operating base and be in charge of the coast guard band.

### Mrs. Roosevelt's 'My Day' Brings Sharp Reprimand

### Censor Complains about Reference to Weather in Her Column

of her columns.

Carlin said he forwarded the censor's letter to Mrs. Roosevelt as

### Desirable Business Spot FOR RENT

11 SOUTH CENTRE ST.  
(Rear of Liberty Trust Bldg.)

Approximately 1,000 square feet of floor space, well lighted and conveniently located. Suitable for offices, store room, beauty shop or service establishment. Consider the advantages of this location for your business.

APPLY

**LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY**  
Corner Centre and Baltimore Sts.  
Cumberland, Md.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

### EMBASSY

Starting TOMORROW

### THE RANGE RINGS WITH EXCITEMENT

... As Roy Rogers Takes The Trail Back Home To Aid Old Friends Terrorized By Outlaws!

ROY ROGERS  
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES

### SONS OF THE PIONEERS

MARIS WRIXON  
and "THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS"  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Plus Blasting U-Boat Terror Off Iceland  
**ATLANTIC CONVOY**  
Bruce Bennett • Virginia Field

Also Another Chapter SPY SMASHER  
Last Day  
**RAIDERS OF THE WEST** || **LADY FOR A NIGHT**

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

### MARYLAND

Join the army of fun-lovers who are following Blondie in her timeliest triumph of mirth!

MELONS

Melons must be protected against

two destructive insect groups, the

striped cucumber beetles and the

melon aphids, which is often called

melon lice.

Aphis are frequently found in

great masses on the undersides of

the leaves, as shown in the drawing.

They suck out the plant's life juices

causing the foliage to curl down-

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# Red Sox Defeat Yanks 8-7 in Ten Innings

Johnny Murphy  
Suffers Seventh  
Setback in Row

Loss Chops New York's  
Lead over Boston to  
11 1-2 Games

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Fireman Johnny Murphy, once the most dependable reliever on the New York Yankee pitching staff, went down to his seventh straight defeat today when the Boston Red Sox captured the opener of a four-game series, 8-7, in ten innings.

Murphy, who entered the game in the ninth inning as the third Yankee hurler after his mates had come from behind with two runs to tie the score, was clipped for a double by Johnny Peacock, first man to face him in the tenth.

Pete Fox ran for Peacock, moved to third on a sacrifice and scampered home with the winning run after Tommy Henrich gathered in a long fly by Dom DiMaggio in the field.

The defeat, eighth of the year for Murray against four triumphs, chopped New York's American League lead over the Red Sox to one and one-half games.

Hank Borowy, seeking his twelfth win to go with only two defeats, started for the Yanks against Heber (Dick) Newsome, but both were hit hard and early. The box score:

	A	B	R	H	H	O	A
Bassett, M.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Babe, R.	4	1	0	3	2	1	1
Henrich, M.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
DiMaggio, C.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Keller, H.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Doerr, B.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dickey, C.	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Stainback, X.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, C.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Rizzuto, M.	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Borowy, H.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Peacock, C.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Murphy, P.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	37	7	11	20	13	13	13

—Ran for Dickey in eighth.  
—Two out when winning run scored.

	A	B	R	H	H	O	A
DiMaggio, C.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Peacock, C.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Williams, M.	5	0	2	2	0	0	0
Doerr, B.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lapien, H.	5	0	2	14	1	1	1
Fowler, C.	5	0	1	2	1	1	1
Peacock, C.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fox, C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsome, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judd, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	41	8	18	30	21	13	13

—Ran for Peacock in tenth.  
—Two out when winning run scored.

	A	B	R	H	H	O	A
DiMaggio, C.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Peacock, C.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Williams, M.	5	0	2	2	0	0	0
Doerr, B.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lapien, H.	5	0	2	14	1	1	1
Fowler, C.	5	0	1	2	1	1	1
Peacock, C.	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fox, C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsome, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judd, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	41	8	18	30	21	13	13

—Ran for Peacock in tenth.  
—Two out when winning run scored.

WHEELING, W. Va., August 18—What looks as the most successful race meeting staged at Wheeling Downs since the enterprising West Virginia Jockey Club assumed direction of the track in the fall of 1937 is forecasted for this "Lil' Saratoga" surrounded by the beautiful Ohio River, when Starter Ira Gregory dispatches the first of seven fields at 4 o'clock Thursday.

Unlike many of the Eastern tracks, Wheeling Downs anticipates no acute transportation difficulties, for, under prevailing circumstances, all kinds of records, in attendance and mutual "handle" were established here in the spring when nearly a million and a half "iron men" made their way through the mutual machine.

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The gals' softball is not confined to Southern California, but probably nowhere has the sport been glamorized as here.

Costumes Catch Fans Fancy

The gals' fancy satin costumes, setting off fancy figures, caught the fancy of sports lovers. Last year the total of teams reached 2,000 hereabouts, comparing favorably with the 3,000 men's teams. But there's a difference. The men play mostly for fun. The big feminine circuits paid off in folding money.

The war started the sports decline several months ago, however. Only a hundred or so teams remain. War industry jobs have taken many of the athletic Amazons who formerly tore around base paths.

And they really tore, too. One thing the crowd liked was their utter abandon. Base stealers flashed spikes in major league manner. Hard words often led to hair-pulling and even old-fashioned slugging bees.

Words often Fly

Here's a favorite recollection: The pitcher and the catcher were pals. But one day the pitcher went to a movie with the third baseman. The catcher turned up in a miff, and began calling for the opposition batter's favorite pitches. The overjoyed batters slapped the apple far and wide.

The third baseman and pitcher, not being dopes, caught on. The catcher called for a low curve and a high fast one almost ripped her mask off. Words plainly audible in the stands, began to fly.

Things like that helped to make the sport popular.

Hence it's hard to chronicle its passing. War is everything. General Sherman said it was.

MacPhail Undergoes Army Physical Exam

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took a physical examination for the army last Thursday it was learned today from the Army Recruiting Service.

The army, however, declined to give the results of the examination and MacPhail refused to comment.

MacPhail was a captain in the first World War and was one of a group which vainly sought to kidnap the Kaiser.

You can't beat them for good looks, usefulness and value! Choose from Burton's unusually wide assortment of colors in plain or pleated styles. They'll take lots of hard use.

129 Baltimore Street

BURTON'S

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

"Alsab Complex" Embitters Breeders Of Thoroughbreds at Yearling Sales

By JOHN LARDNER

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18—Much to the disgust of the breeders of thoroughbred horses who bring their yearlings up here to sell to rich bidders at auction, the 1942 sales which ended last week were infected by an "Alsab complex."

Alsab cost \$800 here two years ago. The buyers apparently paid more than \$800 for a young horse, it couldn't be another Alsab. So they sat with their hands in their pockets. You can see how this would mortify and chagrin the breeders.

Mr. Thomas Platt, of Kentucky, proprietor of Alsab's sire, Good Goods, was sort of expecting a bull market on the further offspring of Good Goods, and was pained to see his colts and fillies going for chicken feed.

"If this is the effect of breeding an Alsab," said Mr. Platt ruefully, "I guess the whole thing was a mistake. Everybody is bargain-crazy."

**A \$700 Insult**

The fact is that the 1942 sales totals dropped off more than 50 per cent from last year's. Mrs. Ethel M. Mars, the salesman's delight in past seasons, was sending nickels in place of quarters and dollars in lieu of sawbucks—when she was not just sitting on her hands, in the person of her accredited buyer, Mr. Roy Waldron. Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest were these as they fell on the ears of the sellers:

"Sold to Mrs. Ethel V. Mars for \$700."

The sellers were insulted, though they pocketed the \$700 nevertheless. Other solid senders of Saratoga sales tame—W. E. Boeing, Walter Chrysler, Jr., A. G. Robertson, Anthony Peletieri—were playing it just as close to the waistcoat as Mrs. Mars. The last I saw of Mr. Platt, the Alsab man, he was shuffling off brokenly into the night in the wake of the following announcement: "This black filly by Good Goods sold to Canzeri brothers for a hundred and seventy-five dollars."

The close thing to an Alsab possibility was a chestnut colt by Good

Goods—Shut Out's Win In Travers Cost Turfites Money

Shut Out's Win In Travers Cost Turfites Money

"Breakage" Takes One-Third of What Was Coming to Champ's Backers

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—It is generally admitted around the race track that the mutuel "breakage" was won by the Khan, the horse who invested on the three-year-old champion.

And it certainly didn't put any meat on the stable for the cash contributors last Saturday when Shut Out scampered home in the Travers. A little simple arithmetic showed today that the Saratoga race track and the sovereign State of New York helped themselves to \$1,143.10, or more than one-third of what was coming to the bettors who invested in the three-year-old champion.

It took more than one hard fall and more than one set of broken bones to finally stop him, for he knew only one way to play—and that was all out with everything he had. It takes plenty in the way of flame and fibre to stick at top-flight polo for forty years.

Great Competitor

Devereux Milburn, who died suddenly a few days ago, must be rated

as one of the finest competitors of all time. I can't recall anyone who enjoyed more the thrill of a close, hard contest than Dev did, no matter what the game.

He was a brilliant polo player, one of the all-time greats, for at least forty years. And polo is no gentle pastime. Dev was a fine polo player as a kid and still something to handle at the age of 57 or 58 when he finally retired.

At the start Dempsey was the villain and Tunney was the hero. Later this was reversed, after a fashion.

All of which brings us up to date in the case of Larry MacPhail, who must have taken lessons from John J. McGraw of the Giants.

A few days ago we had a piece about the importance of learning as you go along. MacPhail, who rode to the front with national support of popularity a year ago—almost nation-wide popularity—has lately adopted the McGraw system: "Make 'em hate you, and come out to see you beaten."

This doesn't go only in Brooklyn. It goes everywhere else. The MacPhail-Durocher motto seems to be: "Always leave them boozing when you say good-bye."

**Roe and Dahlgren Montreal's Problem, Says Dodgers' Boss**

MONTREAL, Aug. 18 (AP)—Negotiations have collapsed for the transfer of Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and First Baseman Babe Dahlgren from the Brooklyn Dodgers to their Montreal farm in the International League, Montreal officials said today.

Club officials said they understood Rowe and Dahlgren said they were through with baseball for the season.

What's more, "Slats" is among the league leaders in doubles with thirty and he has three triples. He expects to crack a home run day now as a complete answer to the fans who used to say:

"If he could only hit like his fields!"

Marion Sparks Cards after He Changed Stance

Shortstop, Once Mild and Meek, Steps Up to Plate Like Hornsby

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18 (AP)—Once mild and meek, Martin Marion, the St. Louis Cardinals' sweet-fielding shortstop, is stepping up to the plate like Rogers Hornsby these days with a chip on his shoulder instead of a helpless bat.

By changing his stance to resemble the great Rajah, Marion has become a terror with the stick and one of the principal reasons why the Cardinals are tearing into the Brooklyn Dodgers' National League lead.

When the team left St. Louis to swing around the circuit in July Marion was batting a feeble .251. He was the pitchers' pet. Whoever beat him was the hero. Later this was reversed, after a fashion.

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# Only Few Football Teams Hard Hit by War

Enlistments Dim  
Stanford's 1942  
Grid Prospects

Dartmouth Sends 20 into  
Service while Missis-  
sippi Loses 25

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — From one angle, it appears that the only football coaches who can face the coming season with complete confidence are those who have joined up with the armed forces and left their campus worries to their assistants.

But here and there, throughout the nation, there are a few coaches who still can smile. They're the ones whose colleges have strong R. O. T. C. units or whose players signed up under the deferred classification in the services.

An Associated Press survey today disclosed that, while virtually every major college has lost at least one or two eligible players to the army, navy or marines, only a few squads suffered serious damage.

#### Dartmouth Hard Hit

In the Pacific Coast Conference, for example, the University of Washington sent ten men, six of whom were counted upon for regular duty, into the services and Stanford's prospects were dimmed by four late-summer enlistments which removed, among others, the first and second-string quarterbacks.

Dartmouth was the only member of the East's Ivy League which was hard hit, sending about twenty men into the armed forces; Columbia's squad lost five men.

Southern California, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton are just a few of those who reported that their athletes will remain in college until graduation. On the other hand, Fordham and Penn State each lost a half dozen good players, including the Ram's captain-elect, Jim Lansing, and fourteen George-town gridmen joined up.

#### Mississippi Loses 25

From other major loops came similar reports. In the South, Mississippi lost twenty-five members of its football squad but has nine lettermen returning. Vanderbilt, Tulane, Louisiana State, Alabama, and Duke lost up to a half dozen good players each, but Mississippi State, the 1941 Southeastern champion, Florida, Clemson, William and Mary and Virginia Military reported their squads almost intact.

Losses of the major Mid-Western, Southwestern and Rocky Mountain colleges were limited to three or four men each with the exception of Oklahoma, which expects to get along pretty well despite the absence of eight players, five of them rated as key men.

#### Narragansett Selections

FIRST — Epaway, Border Battle, Gallant Mowee.  
SECOND — Milkymow, Welson, Hard-  
ship.  
THIRD — Savitar, Bit O'Green, Orenco.  
FOURTH — Hopeful Reward, Ho Hum,  
Uhu.  
FIFTH — Two Kick, Rackattack, Family  
Doc.  
SIXTH — Hanger Entry, Valdina Mella,  
Bingo Bridget.  
SEVENTH — Reconride, Saxonian, Rough  
Neck.  
EIGHTH — Panther Creek, Peter Argon,  
Cow Low.

#### The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Brooklyn 79 35 .641  
St. Louis 72 42 .565  
New York 65 50 .565  
Cincinnati 58 56 .530  
Pittsburgh 53 55 .473  
Chicago 48 67 .444  
Boston 48 71 .403  
Philadelphia 32 79 .389  
Yesterday's Results  
New York 10, Boston 2  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0  
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1  
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Boston 77 39 .664  
St. Louis 65 50 .565  
Cleveland 62 55 .530  
St. Louis 62 57 .521  
Detroit 50 58 .492  
Chicago 47 62 .446  
Washington 47 65 .420  
Philadelphia 45 77 .369  
Yesterday's Results  
Boston 8, New York 7 (ten innings)  
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1  
St. Louis 7, Chicago 0  
Others not scheduled.

Phils Turn Back  
Dodgers, 3 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (AP) — Rube Melton held the Brooklyn Dodgers to only seven hits under the arc lights and captured a 3-1 triumph for the Philadelphia Phils tonight in a game interrupted for twenty-five minutes by a surprise blackout test.

Browns Conquer  
White Sox, 7 to 0

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP) — Denny Galehouse held the Chicago White Sox to seven hits tonight and the St. Louis Browns, aided by a six run seventh inning rally beat the Chicago team, 7 to 0, in the opener of a two-game series before 10,637 fans.

#### Hits at Home

NEW YORK — Manager Mel Ott, of the New York Giants, has smacked twenty home runs this season, and eighteen of them have been made at the Polo Grounds.



MAY BE WHIRLYS OF TOMORROW

Fan Thinks Lowe  
Deserves Place  
In Hall of Fame

Second Base Star of Gay  
90's Hit Four Homers in  
One Contest

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Wide World) — You can start a mild argument almost any time by mentioning that Joe Gordon is a better second baseman than Bobby Doerr, or vice versa, and somewhere in the argument the names of Nap Lajoie and Eddie Collins and Charley Gehring will be dragged in somehow. Never a word about Robert L. "Bobby" Lowe.

That's not too surprising, as Bobby Lowe was playing second base when most of the current fans were playing with rattles. He was just a name to us, too, until H. H. Scott of Newark, Ohio, suggested hopefully that Lowe deserves a spot in the Hall of Fame.

Mr. Scott sent along a record of some of Lowe's feats, with the comment that Lowe's deportment was in keeping with his excellence on the field, and that in his eighteen-year career in the National and American Leagues he never once was fined or thumbbed out of a game.

Lowe's long career carried through that gaudy era, the gay 90's, and overlapped the early 1900's. He closed his career in 1907 as utility man with the pennant winning Detroit Tigers, and that town must have made quite a hit with him as he still lives there.

Lowe's Feats Listed

That was just one of a half-dozen pennant winning clubs, however. He was with the Boston National League club when it topped the field in 1891-92-93-97 and 98, and it was while with the Braves that he turned in his more notable feats.

The feats are the more notable because they were turned in at a time the ball had more turtle in it than rabbit, and a home run really was something.

Here are a few of Lowe's performances as listed by Mr. Scott:

Hit four home runs and a single in one game for a total of seventeen bases, with two of the home runs in one inning.

Batted over .300 from 1893 to 1897 inclusive, with the dead ball.

Made six hits in six at bats for a total of ten bases.

Made six runs in one game, a feat shared by only five other players.

Made 210 hits and scored 156 runs in 1898.

Led all shortstops in batting and fielding in 1891, and all second basemen in the same department in 1900.

Played thirty-four consecutive games without an error, accepting 165 chances.

Praised by McGraw

Topped in hitting and fielding such contemporary second basemen as Bid McPhee, Kid Gleason, Fred Dunlap, Fred Pfeiffer, Tom Daly, Joe Quinn, Dick Padden, Louis Blebauer, Harry Richardson, Johnny Evers, Larry Doyle, Dutch Shaffer, Billy Colbert, Dan Murphy and Yank Robinson. Topped Miller Huggins, Claude Ritchey, Hobie Ferris, Leo Cutshaw, Billy Hallman and J. Williams in hitting.

With Lajoie, Collins and McPhee played most years at second base.

It is apparent that Lowe was quite a gent in his day, and Mr. Scott says that many sports writers and other baseball followers have rated Lowe, Fred Tenney, Herman Long and Jimmy Collins of the old Braves the greatest infield of all time for hitting, fielding and brains.

John McGraw also was quoted as saying shortly before his death that Lowe and Long made up the greatest second-base double-play combination, which was quite a compliment coming from McGraw, as his Baltimore Orioles were bitter rivals of Boston.

So the next time you hear anyone arguing the respective merits of Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr, just toss in Bobby Lowe as an antidote. He's backed by an eighteen-year record.

#### Saratoga Selections

FIRST RACE — Isaroma, Tierce, Ship-  
ment, Second.

SECOND — Bowring Green, Cairngorm,  
America, Fore.

THIRD — Brown Prince III, Bachelor,  
Pony.

FOURTH — Camille, Short Run, Baby  
Darling.

FIFTH — Tip-Toe, Barkeep, Dove Pie,  
Sizah, Briton, Blenson, Picklebush,  
Family.

EIGHTH — Mattie J., Key Ring, Dare  
Bunny.

NINE — Poco, Poco, Poco, Poco.

TEN — Starlet, Starlet, Starlet, Starlet.

ELLEVEN — Starlet, Starlet, Starlet, Starlet.

ELF — Starlet, Starlet, Star



# Better Buy Better Coal Now, Call A Coal Dealer Listed Here!!

## Funeral Notices

GIBSON—Miss Alta N. died Tuesday, August 18, at her home, 20 Greene Street. Her body was taken to Stein's Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p.m. Stein's Chapel, Cumberland Science Church, Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 8-18-TNT

ATHEY—William Dallas, aged 72, Route 1, Oldtown, Md. died Monday, August 17th at Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at Wolford's Funeral Home where services will be held Wednesday, 8 a.m. Services to be conducted by the Cumberland Science Church. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service. 8-18-TNT

SALEY—Frank C. aged 64, died Sunday, August 16th at his home, 216 South Allegany street. The body will remain in the home where relatives and friends will be received. Funeral services held Wednesday, 2 p.m. Rev. H. Hall Sharp will officiate. The body will be placed in a crypt in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service. 8-18-TNT

COAL, \$3.75 ton. Phone 3342-M. 7-28-31-N

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 6-17-1f-T

COAL, R. Shanholz 2249-R. 8-15-2m-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 8-6-1f-N

2—Automotive

1927 HUDSON ESSEX sedan, fine running order, good tires, cheap. Apply 19 N. Mechanic or Phone 1490-W. 7-28-1f-T

39 PLYMOUTH pickup truck. Phone 3811-R. 8-17-1f-T

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, good condition, 5 practically new. \$75. Phone 4007-F-12 after 5 P.M. 8-26-1f-T

1938 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan, good tires, seat covers. Excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 1363-RX. 8-18-31-T

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP

For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

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WE PAY CASH FOR

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Dodge and Plymouth Cars

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PHONE 1460

Headquarters

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Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay

You The Cash and Pay Off

Your Balance.

Open Day and Night, Phone 344

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Used Cars

Used Trucks

3 Farm Tractors

Steinla Motor Co.

218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.

Phone 1100 or 2550

Peerless Threshing Machine

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Winoos St. Phone 2270

4-F Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

117 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

4-12-1f-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-1f-T

11—Business Opportunities

STORE ROOM, stocked, with

apartment. Route 40, Box 686-A.

% Times-News. 8-12-1f-N

FOR RENT — Barber shop, fully equipped. Box 664-A. % Times-News. 8-12-1f-T

IT'S EASY to get deeper and deeper in debt, month by month and year after year. The best solution is to clean up a room or apartment in your home, place a Times-News ad and build up your monthly income.

## 13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard, Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-1f-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-1f-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO

Phone 818

COAL, \$3.75 ton. Phone 3342-M. 7-28-31-N

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 6-17-1f-T

COAL, R. Shanholz 2249-R. 8-15-2m-N

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD, 1007 Harding Ave. Phone 3838-R. 8-17-1f-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

PIANO, electric sweeper, ice box (not electric), sewing machine, console table, cabinet victrola, baby bed, three mirrors. Apply after 6 o'clock, 639 Lincoln St. 8-17-21-T

35 PLYMOUTH Motor, good condition, \$15. 622 Laing Ave. Extended. 8-18-21-N

36 SINGER electric sewing machine, \$55.50 cash terms if desired, up to 12 months. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 5-26-1f-T

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred English Springer Spaniels from champion stock, liver and white, 836 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Md. 8-14-1f-T

TRUSTEES' SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Stock of the Cumberland Sash & Door Company, consisting of panel and sash doors, open pine—all sizes; cupboard doors, various sizes—white pine; open window and cellar sash—white pine. 23 Howard St., Cumberland, Md. 6-17-1f-T

7—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-1f-N

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, Frigidaire, gas, electric, heat, included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 7-24-1f-N

WE HAVE The most convenient location in the City at 407 Henderson Ave. to purchase Cement and other materials in small quantities. 7-21-1f-N

ELBERTAS Shippers late peaches. Floyd Umstot, R. D. No. 2, Keyst. 8-12-31-N

YOUNG PIGS. Phone 3720. 8-12-1f-N

ASPHALT ROOFING—1 ply @ \$66. 2 ply @ \$135. 3 ply @ \$148. Liberty Hardware Co. 8-14-31-T

LEATHER DAVENPORT set, 114 Harrison. 8-17-1f-T

PEACHES—Elbertas and Shipper's Late Red, picked or pick them yourself. Bring containers. Ridgeley's Orchard, 4 miles out Franklin Road. 8-15-1f-T

PEACEFUL FOUNDATION garments, surgical belts. Expert fitting. Phone 2026. 7-14-1f-T

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WE HAVE The most convenient location in the City

## Eight Teachers In County Resign Within Two Weeks

Four Will Leave Allegany High; Kopp Must Fill 58 Vacancies



## B'nai B'rith Lodge Receives Charter, Installs Officers

Harvey H. Weiss Takes Office as First President of New Fraternity

Eight teachers in three Allegany county high schools have resigned within the past two weeks, adding to the problems of Charles L. Kopp, superintendent, who must now fill fifty-eight vacancies before the beginning of the fall term which opens on Wednesday, September 10.

"I'm in work up to my neck," remarked Kopp yesterday, "and I expect to be hard at it until the opening bell."

Puffing on his antique pipe and leaning back in his swivel chair, the superintendent took time out to inform a reporter that "it's no easy job trying to select competent teachers when resignations pour in the way they have recently and the opening of school is only three weeks off."

"I thought I was getting somewhere until these late resignations struck me and now I am forced to make a number of changes," Kopp said.

The county superintendent pointed out that the war has created many new jobs for women and they are taking up positions in industry in preference to retaining their posts in the schools. "A majority of those who have resigned have advised me that they are going into war industries to work and are giving up teaching for the duration," Kopp declared.

### Allegany Hit Hardest

Resignations include four teachers at Allegany high school and two teachers each at Beall high school, Frostburg, and Bruce high school, Westport.

Those who have informed Kopp they are resigning include:

Mary Virginia Cooper, of 502 Cumberland street, physical education teacher at Allegany high school, who advises that she has accepted a position at Aberdeen, Md. Miss Cooper coached Allegany high school's championship girls' basketball team, which won ten consecutive games in the W.M.I. League last season.

J. Hubert Radcliffe, of 549 Fairview avenue, social studies teacher at Allegany high school, who has coached baseball at Allegany for the past several years. Radcliffe has accepted employment at the Kelly-Springfield plant.

Catherine Ann Barker, of 811 Fayette street, science teacher at Allegany high school.

Robert E. Gettis, of the Central T.M.C.A., mathematics teacher at Allegany high school.

### Beall Loses Two

Betty Naomi Kistler, mathematics teacher at Beall high school. Miss Kistler, coach of the Beall girls' basketball team last season, has accepted employment with the Bendix Aviation Corporation in New Jersey.

Sue Price, of Frostburg, art teacher at Beall high school.

Edna Maxwell, of Luke, teacher of social studies and reading at Bruce high school.

Hazel Kalbaugh Miller, of Westport, teacher of English, French and reading in Bruce high school.

## Local Women May Obtain WAVES Information Here

Naval Recruiting Officer Knows Requirements for Enlistment

Cumberland women who have heard about the WAVES (the name given to the Women's Reserve, United States Naval Reserve) and wish to enlist can obtain the necessary information concerning this feminine branch of the United States Navy by calling at the local recruiting office.

Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, local recruiter, received complete information yesterday as to the requirements which women must meet to become either a commissioned officer or an enlisted man.

### Information Available

Officer Carroll will not enlist applicants but will explain the procedure necessary to obtain an application for enlisting in the WAVES.

Present plans anticipate the induction of a class of approximately 1,000 commissioned officer candidates and about 10,000 enlisted women into the Naval Reserve. Physical qualifications have been set as follows. Not less than five feet in height or ninety pounds in weight. Certain requirements as to eyes, hearing and teeth must also be met. Be between 20 and 35 years of age.

Officer Carroll said enlisted personnel will be inducted at ratings appropriate to experience and duties. General fields of duty include communications work; teletype operators, telephone operators, radio operators, general clerical and stenographic work; and mess or kitchen help such as cooks and bakers.

### Releases Men for Sea Duty

Prime purpose of organizing the WAVES as authorized by Congress is to release male officers and enlisted men for naval service afloat. Those women accepted will serve only within the continental limits of the United States. Officer Carroll

## MAN'S LEG IS BROKEN BY TRAIN BUT HE WALKS SHORT TIME LATER

## Motorist Is Charged With Careless Driving After Minor Accident

Last week a Cumberland resident, William H. Naughton, 225 Frederick street, was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train at the Frederick street crossing.

Naughton was knocked down by the locomotive. When he regained his feet with the aid of Officer Arthur Kennell of the Cumberland Police Department, it was found Naughton had suffered a broken leg.

Officer Kennell helped Naughton walk to his home. Twenty minutes later Naughton was back at the railroad crossing walking as well as ever. The train had "fractured his wooden leg."

## Group of Citizens Form Local Letter League for Service Men

## Plan To Mail Regular Greetings to Soldiers outside Country

A group of local citizens have formed the Allegany County Letter League, organized for the purpose of sending a regular monthly air mail letter to men of Allegany county, serving with the armed forces outside the United States.

Strictly a non-commercial and non-profitable organization, the league has as its sole and express purpose, mailing of letters from "the folks back home" to men serving their country.

Believing letters of this nature will help build the morale of the men, they will be designed to keep the men informed about local activities and events of interest.

To Publish Coupon

The project will be financed entirely by contributions of members of the league, and they will do all the work of writing and addressing the letters.

During the next two weeks, a coupon will appear in issues of the Cumberland News and Evening Times, asking for the addresses of men in service outside the Continental United States. Parents, relatives and friends of these men are asked to mail the coupon to the league at 7 Washington street, if they want their boy or boys to receive the local letter. If a coupon is not available, the information may be telephoned to 2216 or 1075, or mailed in any other convenient form.

The idea for the league belongs to Senator William A. Gunter, local attorney, who believes that a letter of this nature mailed regularly will be acceptable to the men in service and appreciated by them.

Other members of the letter league, who will assist in the program are Miss Henriette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. William A. Gunter, Mrs. John C. McGinnis, Miss Mary C. Kelly, James C. Shriver, F. Alman Weatherholt, William L. Sherman, all of this city and J. Glenn Beall of Frostburg.

About forty men are now enrolled in the unit and more are needed.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Four will leave Allegany High; Kopp must fill 58 vacancies

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)



Chatter has received an interesting letter written by Charles S. Defibaugh, only son of Mrs. Ruth M. Rogan, 306 Furnace street, who is now stationed in England with the Four Hundred and Seventeenth Signal Company Aviation.

The letter was written by Defibaugh, a private first class, to F. A. Ankeney, of The Ankeney Company, by whom he was employed before enlisting in February. Defibaugh, factory trained in duplicator work, was in charge of the mimeograph duplicator department at The Ankeney Company, and now is doing similar work for the army.

Other officers installed were Robert Goldfine, first vice-president; E. L. Bergman, second vice-president; Frank H. Kaplan, secretary; Morton W. Peskin, treasurer; and William Redlich, financial secretary.

The local chapter's membership embraces Cumberland, Frostburg, Westernport, Keyser and Romney. The lodge with which the chapter is affiliated observes its one hundredth anniversary next year and has over 600 chapters throughout the world.

Among the guests present last night were H. Marcus H. Kerstine, J. Shapiro, H. Freedman and H. Brenner of Hagerstown, Morris Fedder, Dr. Milton Baldinger, Dr. Jacob Waldman, A. C. Sells and A. Shefferman of Washington and Jesse Fine of Baltimore.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Michael Beerman, chairman, William Ludeke, Leo Schor, Arthur Friedland and Henry Growden.

Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz offered the opening prayer and pronounced the benediction.

## County Is Willing To Part with Cannon At the Court House

At the request of Mayor LaGuardia of New York, the Allegany county commissioners agreed yesterday to part with the old world war cannon at the court house.

Following receipt of a telegram from the New York mayor, Simeon W. Greene, president of the board of commissioners, sent a message to Major General Milton W. Reckord, commander of the Army's Third Corps Area, asking for instructions on shipment or delivery.

Both speakers outlined the purposes of Rotary membership noting its value in promoting friendships and developing opportunities for better business and professional work, community service and world peace in pursuance of the Rotary motto that "he who serves most, profits best." The true Rotarian, the Rev. Mr. Heinde said, puts the welfare of mankind ahead of personal gain and Edwards noted particularly the importance of the underlying inspirational imponderables.

At the request of George J. Carroll, in charge of the local navy recruiting office, John D. Liebau, president, appointed L. Leslie Helmer and Somerville Nicholson as representatives of the club on the local Civilian Navy Recruiting committee.

Gifts were presented Frank E. Smith, in recognition of his thirtieth wedding anniversary, and Charles R. McFerran in honor of his birthday anniversary.

A record of the equipment has been kept on file at the engineer's office in the old Union street school building, but Commissioner Stakem and other members of the board agreed that a duplicate set of records and inventory should be on hand at the court house.

Following the request of County Commissioner Patrick J. Stakem, a complete inventory of all machinery and equipment used by the county in road and bridge construction and maintenance, was filed yesterday in the commissioners' office by John R. Carsaden, county engineer.

A record of the equipment has been kept on file at the engineer's office in the old Union street school building, but Commissioner Stakem and other members of the board agreed that a duplicate set of records and inventory should be on hand at the court house.

In the afternoon, the sales manager gave me a personal tour through their plant and office. He also gave various demonstrations on their equipment. Romeo is the name of the concern.

He next introduced me to the president of the company and the three of us had quite a talk on our methods of doing business. Really, it was a great experience and I got quite a lot out of it.

All this is going to be quite a great help when I come back and go to work again. It seems funny to be in a war and yet learning so much that will aid me greatly in my work, but that is just the way I am looking at it. My first duty is to my country and through that I am bettering myself for future life. Honestly, boss and Marq, I am grateful for your teaching and know I will be a much better worker when I return from this era. Oh, I could write you pages on my varied experiences since I last saw you but they will have to keep till I can see you all again.

Tell Jack Boydell . . . I give orchids to the U.S. Navy. They did a great job getting us over here. I mean it.

Please give my very best regards to all and please, please write soon. I think of you all many times and try to picture just what you are doing. Take good care of yourselves and some day soon I will be back with you again.

Defibaugh's address is PFC Charles S. Defibaugh 13069505 417th Signal Co. Aviation, Four

APO 887 c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

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